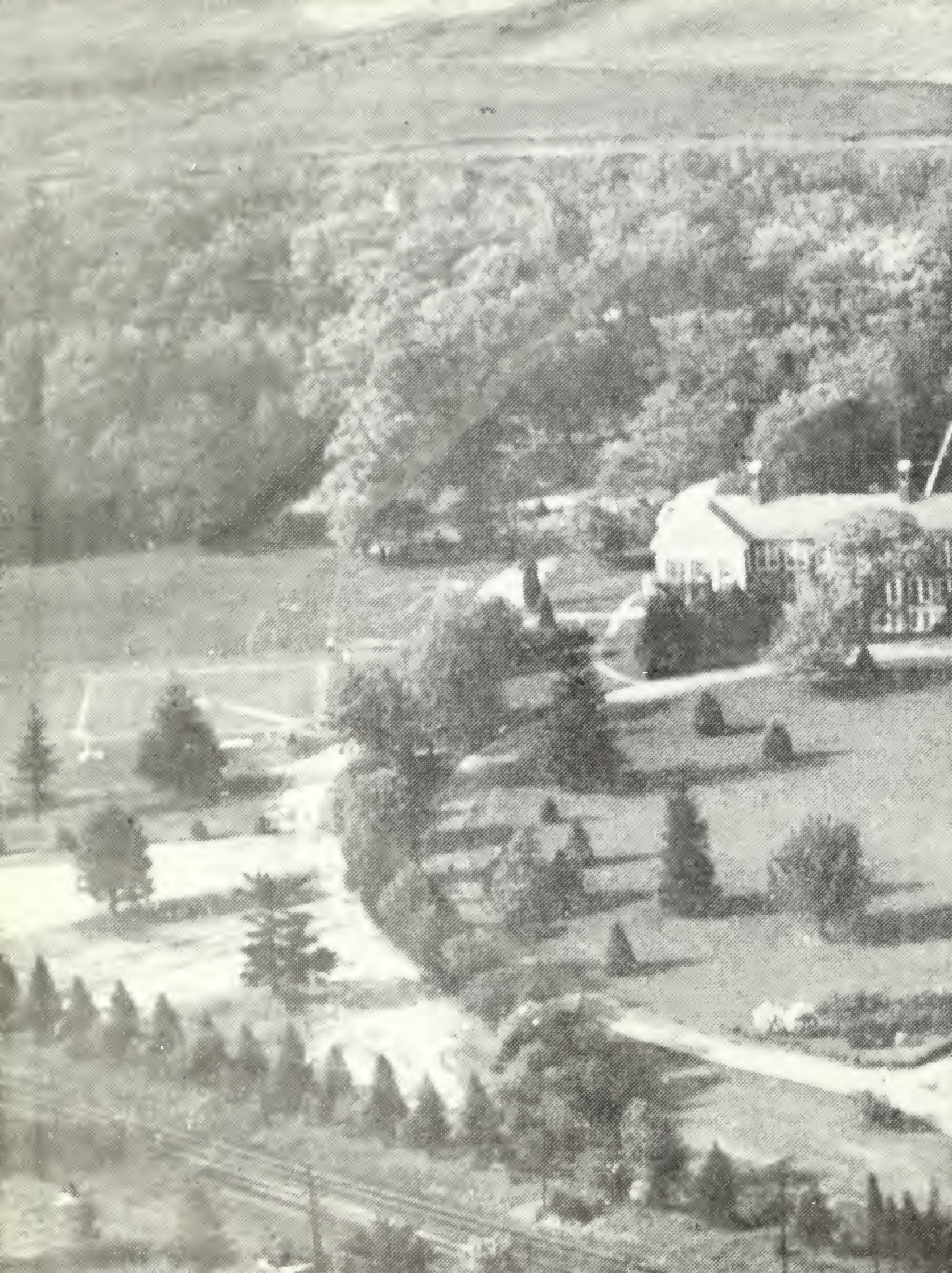




IMAGE



1948



IMAGE

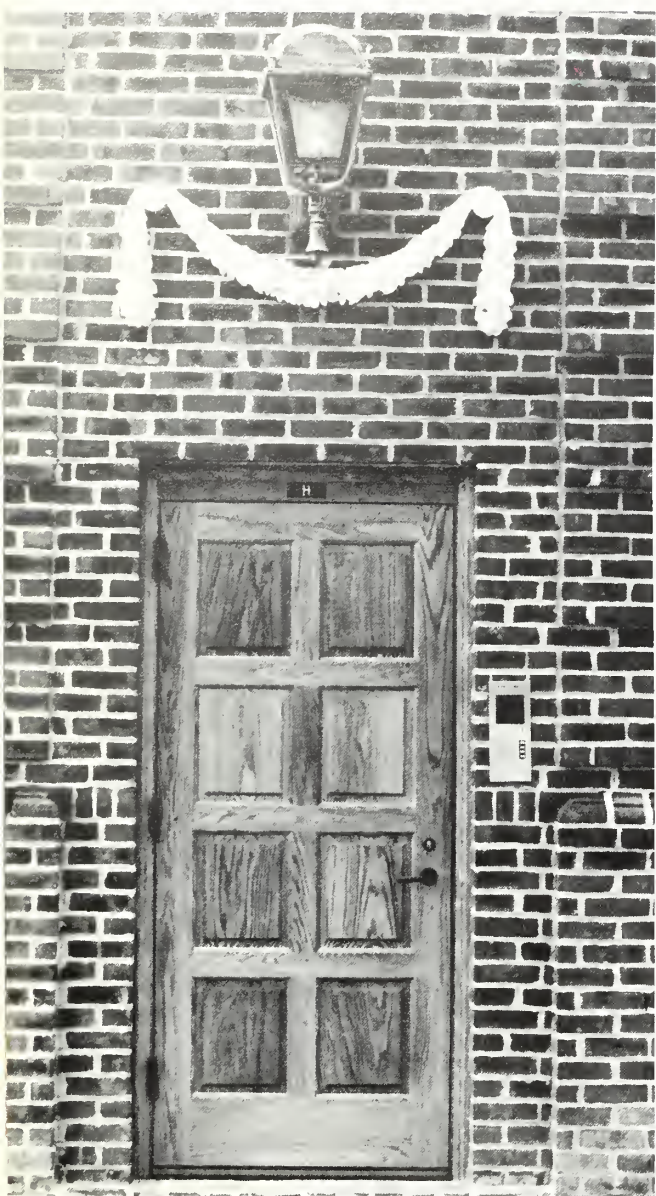
Volume XIV
Glassboro State College
Glassboro, New Jersey

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In the years we have spent at G.S.C., we've all seen many changes take place, some for the better and some not. Through it all we've managed to laugh together, love together, cry together, party together, and grow together.

It takes people to put the life into college living. Individuals with different backgrounds, different outlooks, different goals, and different expectations. Each one of us discovered that life at G.S.C. As we matured we became a part of that life — student life.

Some weeks were so tough we thought they would never end ... struggling through exams and just trying to get out of bed for that 9:30 class. However, as we now look back, the time seems to have slipped through our fingers. New doors have been opened for us. We now look out onto new horizons. Some of us will stay, and some will travel far, but where ever we may end up, the memories of G.S.C. will remain with us forever.



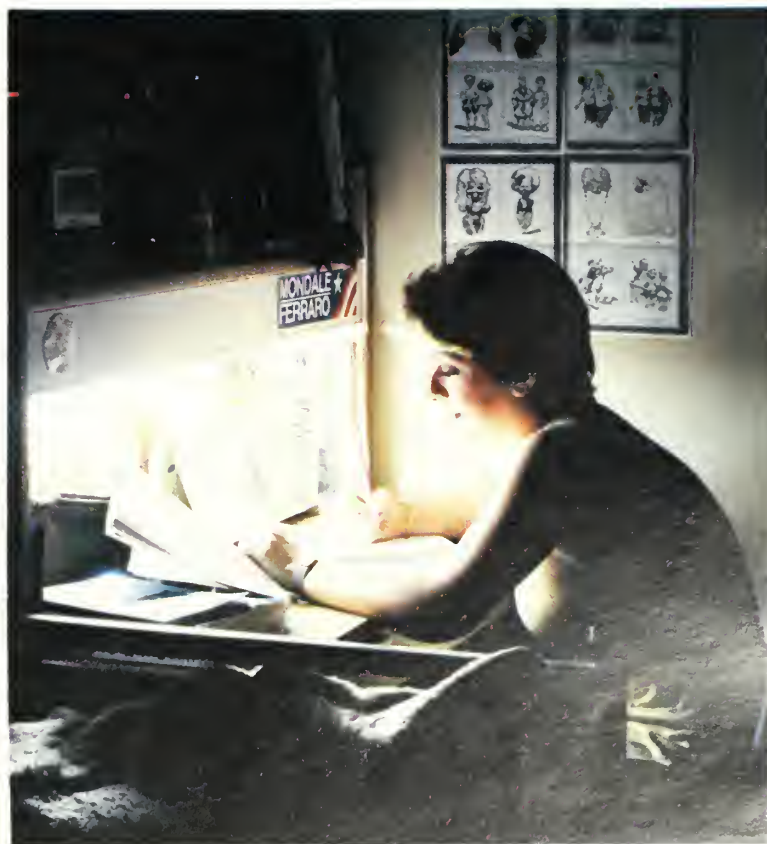
Student Life



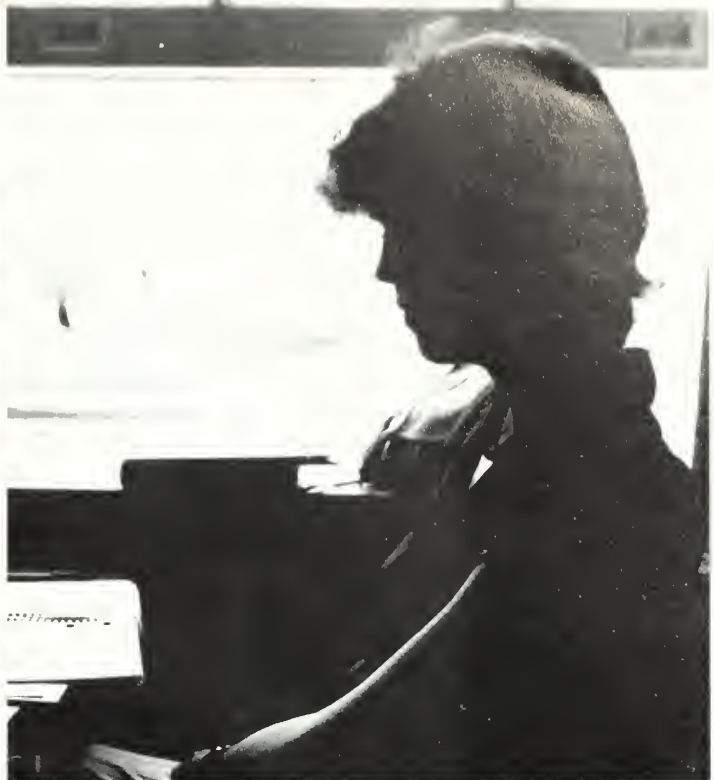
"Commandment number one of any truly civilized society is this;
Let people be different."

—David Grayson





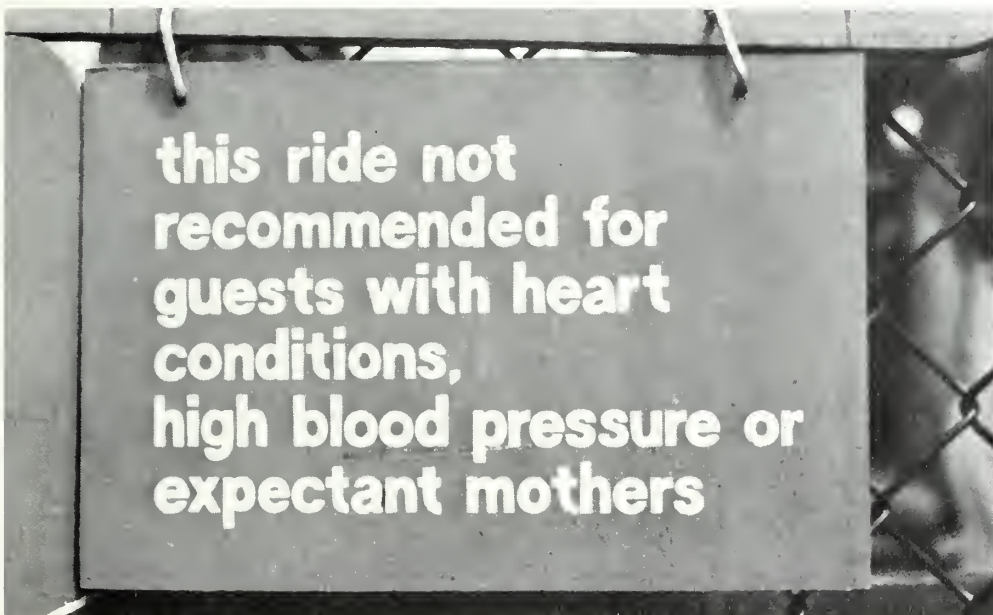






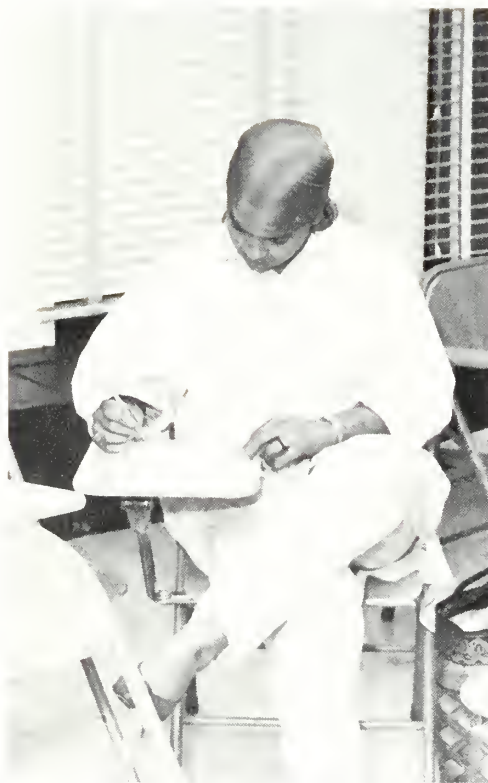


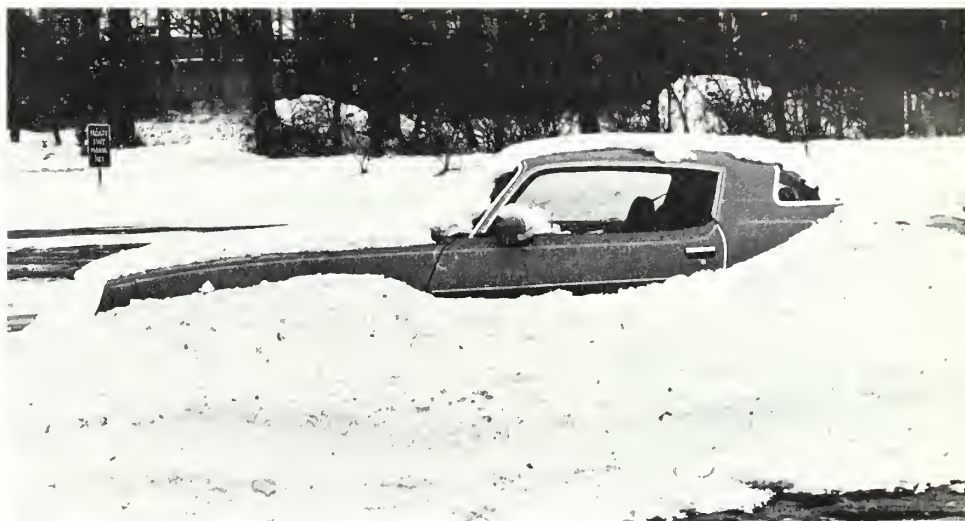








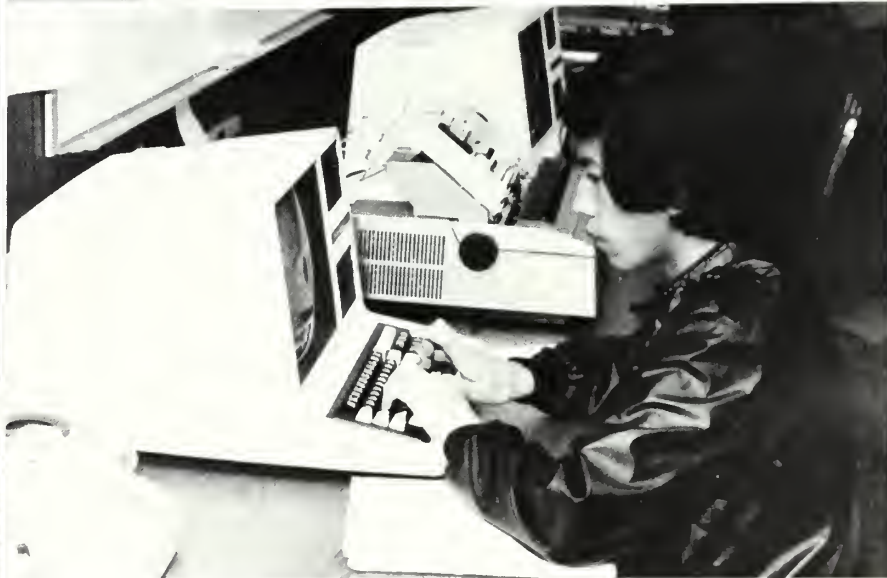




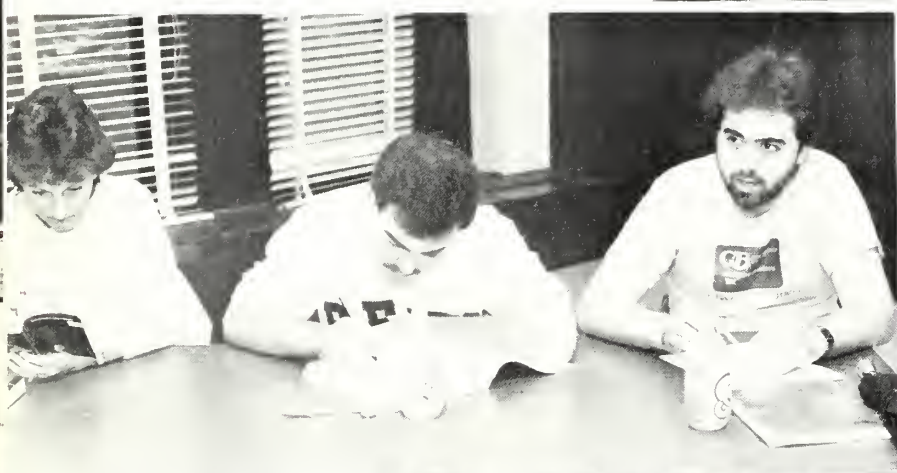
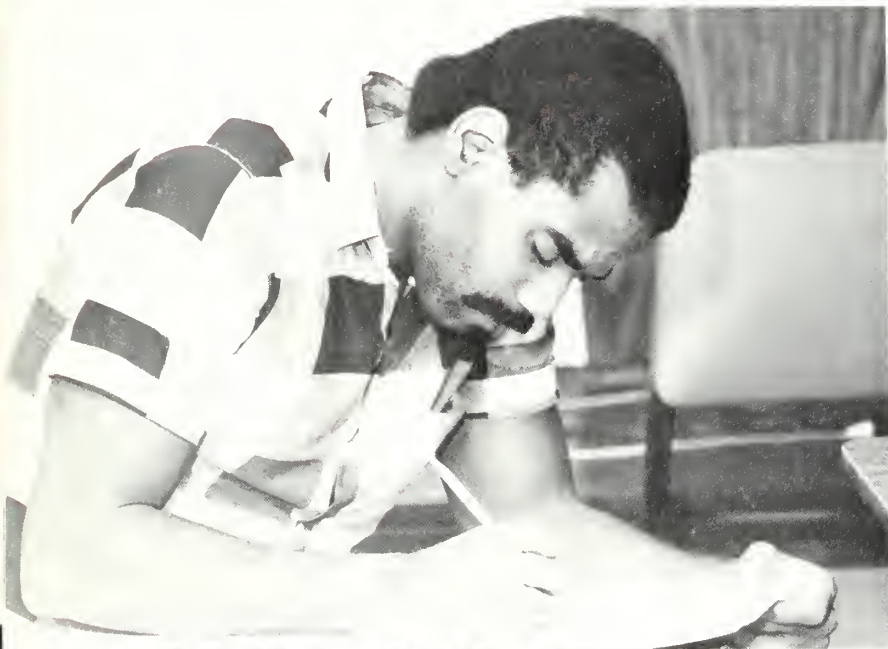
G.S.C. Camden Campus

The Camden Campus of Glassboro State College is a full service branch campus. At the Camden branch, over 140 different courses staffed by regular faculty and adjuncts, are offered each year. General Education courses for all majors are offered as well as specific course work leading to four degrees: Elementary Ed., Law/Justice, Psychology and Sociology. For students who are not native English speakers, a comprehensive program in English as a second language is also offered.





The staff includes Eric Clark, director; Migues Marizcurrena, counseling unit coordinator; Agnes Pineiro-Weiss, academic advisor; Toni Jennings, psychologist/Counselor; JoAnn Bouson, director of basic studies and ESL; Gladys Muzyczek, administrative assistant; Edward Michalak, chief of security; Freda Pritchett, comptroller; Nancy Seales, administrative assistant; Belinda Gregg, assistant coordinator; Miriam Cortes, day care supervisor; and Christine Hartner, tutor coordinator.





In 1984, the Camden Campus added a new floor dedicated to student life. This floor includes the Day Care Center, student offices, a bookstore, a lounge and a kitchen.



We all have a need to feel we belong. A need to find a place where we can loosen up and be ourselves. We need a place where we can share our individuality and work together to reach a common goal instead of struggling alone to "make a grade".

Many GSC students filled that need through campus clubs and organizations. The clubs and organizations offered an outlet for people to express ideas, dreams and images without the restriction of a classroom. They were places where individuals could voice their opinions and put plans into action . . . a place where students could make changes.



ORGANIZATIONS



"What I do today is important because I am exchanging a day of my life for it."

— Hugh Mulligan

Student Government Association

President
Michael Collins

Executive VP
Rick Kramer

Second VP
Paul Capelli

Treasurer
James Gray

Secretary
Melissa Field

SFCB Chair
Meghan Maynard

PR Director
Brian Hujdich

Statewide Team Chair
Sue Guggenheim

Camden Campus Liaison
Floyd Holt

Senate Chair
Tom Murtha

Advisor
Robert Zazzali



SGA establishes a coordinating body for all student activities, promotes the general welfare of the student body, and represents all students as they relate to the college or higher education system of New Jersey.

sga



Student Financial Control Board

Chairman — Meghan Maynard
Asst. Chairman — James Gray
Secretary — Ray Soltys
Treasurer — Kurt Harms
Advisor — Robert Collard



Statewide Team On Educational Issues

Chairperson — Sue Guggenheim
Vice-Chairperson — Tom Murtha
Secretary — Liz Healy
PR Director — Jennifer Lynch





1985

President — Colin McKeon
 Vice President — Amy Frommer
 Secretary — Joyce Campbell
 Treasurer — Meghan Maynard
 Advisor — Gerry Looney



1986

President — Richard Kasper
 Vice President — Terrance Donnelly
 Secretary — Jennifer Lynch
 Treasurer — Kurt Harms
 Advisor — Thomas Podorsky

1988

President — Keith Forrest
 Vice President — Maureen Drews
 Secretary — Kathy Styles
 Treasurer — Cindy Stox
 Advisors — Cindy Lynch
 Karen Seifring-Messer



Gamma Tau Sigma

President — Lynn Chimento
 Vice President — Brian Hujdich
 Secretary — Kathy Kalb
 Treasurer — Tom Dole
 Advisor — Jack Davies





Student Activities Board

President — Eric Copenhaver
 Vice President — Dave Timony
 Secretary — Jackie Macauley
 Treasurer — Lisa Wachtel
 Advisor — Susan Davies



Bureau of Honorary Organizations

President — Mark Speeney
 Vice President — Lauren Dize
 Treasurer — Sharon Moran
 Advisor — Marie Wanek



Phi Alpha Theta (History)

Bureau — Bureau of Honorary Organizations

President — Isabelle Tarantino
 Vice President — William Parviainen
 Secretary — Lauren Dize
 Treasurer — Peter Cancia
 Advisor — Marie Wanek





Bureau of Musical Organizations

President — William McDevitt
 Vice President — Teresa Pajak
 Secretary — Diane Horton
 Treasurer — Karen Grove
 Advisor — W. Clarke Pfleeger



College Band

Bureau of Musical Organizations

President — William McDevitt
 Vice President — Tom Voorhis
 Secretary — Cheryl Oriol
 Treasurer — Karen Grove
 Advisor — Owen Metcalf

Concert Choir

Bureau of Musical Organizations

President — Bill Walton
Vice President — Paul Ferraiolo
Secretary — Teresa Saville
Treasurer — Bill McDevitt
Advisor — Clarence Miller



Inspirational Gospel Choir

Bureau of Musical Organizations

President — Jacqueline Fisher
Vice President — Pamela Shuler
Secretaries — Cortinzia Shockley
 Alice Johnson
Treasurer — Jeanette Brown
Advisor — Iva Smith





Lab Band

Bureau of Musical Organizations

President — John Belz
 Vice President — Manuel Driggs
 Secretary — Judi Wasko
 Treasurer — Judi Wasko
 Advisor — John Thyhsen



Newman Club

Bureau of Religious Organizations

President — Lisa Shuman
 1st Vice-President — Mark Balog
 2nd Vice President — John Hartman
 Secretary — Susan Hayes
 Treasurer — Patty McLaughlin
 Advisor — Richard Meagher

Black Cultural League

Bureau of Cultural Organizations

President — Robert McFadden
Vice President — Bart Merrill
Recording Secretary — Joana Allie
Corresponding Secretary — Michelle Jones
Treasurer — Andrea Harley
Advisor — Richard Williams



Student Cultural Exchange Board

Bureau of Cultural Organizations

President — Frederick Oeri
Vice President — Alexander Emore
Secretary — Emanuel Emore
Treasurer — Erenia Leiva
Advisor — Habib Jam





**Mansion Park Tenants
Association**

**Bureau of Campus
Living Groups**

President — Mary Lorio
Vice President — Donna Rothery
Secretary — Elizabeth Fussell
Treasurer — Anita Stock
Advisor — Julie Peterson



Student History Association

**Bureau of Educational
Organizations**

President — William Parviainen
Vice President — Mark Speeney
Secretary — Anthony Lillia
Treasurer — Peter Ciancia
Advisor — Edward Miszczak

Accounting Society

Bureau of Educational Organizations

President — Steve Bortnick
Vice President — Joyce Campbell
Secretary — Donna Boeckle
Treasurer — Rhonda Bolton
Advisor — George Romeo



Society for the Advancement of Management

Bureau of Educational Organizations

President — Gene Creasi
Vice Presidents — Denise O'Connor
 Janis Preusch
Secretary — Joyce Sherer
Treasurer — Barbara Devine
Advisor — Diane Mattead





**American Society for
Personnel Administration**

**Bureau of Educational
Organizations**

President — Elizabeth Mrazik
Vice President — Kathy Fisher
Secretary — Sharon Boudreau
Treasurer — Scott Kramer
Advisor — Razelle Frankl



**American Marketing
Association**

**Bureau of Educational
Organizations**

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Vice President — Carnel Cook
Secretary — Fran Mannino
Treasurer — Patty Steenvoorden
Advisor — Steve LeShay

**Club for Exceptional
Children**

**Bureau of Educational
Organizations**

President — Valery Peterson
Vice President — Diane Doran
Secretaries — Carla Severino
 Roseanne Brady
Treasurer — Bridget McCue
Advisor — Jerry Rosenberg



Elementary Education Club

**Bureau of Educational
Organizations**

President — Alexandra Vandrmeys
Vice President — Lillian Panebianco
Secretary — Margaret Harris
Treasurer — Jeannette Fuller
Advisor — Carl Calliari





Puppeteers

Bureau of Educational Organizations

President — Rich Spector
 Vice President — Barbara Ziegler
 Secretary — Marianne Karpinski
 Treasurer — James Gray
 Advisor — George Neff



Student Art Society

Bureau of Educational Organizations

President — Lori Bierman
 Vice President — Karen Reilly
 Secretary — Barb Richey
 Treasurer — Pam Schwartz
 Advisor — Kumiko Murashima

**Radio/Television
Association**

**Bureau of Educational
Organizations**

President — Karen Igo
Vice President — Chris Pam
Secretary — Linda Carmichael
Treasurer — Susan DeFrates
Advisors — Ned Eckhardt
Don Stoll



American Chemical Society

**Bureau of Scientific
Organizations**

President — Leonard McMullen
Vice President — Loga Leiva
Secretary — Jeff Falana
Treasurer — Michelle McCaffrey
Advisor — Charles Schultz





Advertising Club

Bureau of Educational Organizations

President — Michael Musachio
 Vice President — Carolyn Carter
 Secretary — Anita Belil
 Treasurer — Mary Simmons
 Advisor — Linda Bateman



Public Relations Student Society of America

Bureau of Educational Organizations

President — Kara Nikles
 Vice President — Amy Frommer
 Secretary — Cindy Prusha
 Treasurer — Karen Cargiulo
 Advisor — Anthony Fulginiti

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Program Director — Brian Bonetti
Music Director — Dan Buskirk
Sports Director — Joe Visalli
News Director — Sherri-Lynn Minor
On-air Promo — Ben Meritt
Training Director — Cosmo Rose
PR Director — Alice-Lee Perez
Traffic Director — Marybeth Maiorino
Special Program Director — Lorraine Varjabedian
Grants — Joe Visalli



Council of Business Organizations

President — Chris Edwards
Vice President — Gene Creasi
Secretary — Joyce Campbell
Treasurer — Beth Mrazik





English Club

Bureau of Educational Organizations

President — Kate Frenzel
 Vice President — Mary Ann Gorman
 Secretary — Diana Armstrong
 Treasurer — Michele Dolce
 Advisor — Edward Wolfe



Spanish Club

Bureau of Educational Organizations

President — Charles Leonard
 Vice President — Ellen Hall
 Secretary — Mike Yaworski
 Treasurer — Robert Breeden
 Advisor — Enrique Pugals

Political Science Club

Bureau of Educational Organizations

President — Thomas Murtha
Vice President — Terry Donnelly
Secretary — Franco Aguilar
Treasurer — David Camara
Advisor — Robert Becker



Bureau of Scientific Organizations

President — Adam Auster
Vice President — Julie Agresta
Secretary — Mark McKeown
Treasurer — Len McMullen
Advisor — Charles Green





Pre-Professional Society

Bureau of Scientific Organizations

President — Roxanne MacDonald
 Vice President — Jeff Falana
 Secretary — Paula Martinelli
 Treasurer — Neil Kaplitz
 Advisor — Richard Meagher



Parent Co-Op

Bureau of Service Organizations

President — Rose Mary Judge
 Vice President — Lisa Bair
 Treasurer — Maureen Hoffman
 Advisor — Dolores Harris

Dance Ensemble

Bureau of Speech Activities

President — Cindy Kawa
Secretary — Mary Dewitt
Treasurer — Caroline Russo
Advisor — Tage Wood



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Vice President — Lisa Patten
Secretary — Robin Roberto
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It seems that on every campus there is one group of people who stand in the spotlight. Everything they do wrong is magnified, and everything they do right is glorified. Rarely do they go unnoticed.

The Greeks have always had a mysterious aura about them. There are tales of frightening pledge periods and fantastic parties that every sorority and fraternity can tell.

While there are those who are indifferent to Greeks and those who don't care for them at all, you can bet that those who pledge brotherhood or sisterhood take it seriously and really are loyal to the Greek society.

Greeks on this campus, while they too have their share of harsh judgments passed, are, for the most part,

concerned about and aware of campus happenings. One need only go to an event and he'll find that many of the people supporting it and encouraging participation are Greeks.

This year saw the Greeks making adjustments. Pledging was toned down a bit due to controversial new rules, and there was migration onto campus by Alpha Phi Delta, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Delta Zeta.

The three Greek organizations moved into Laurel and Oak. But wait . . . no alcohol is allowed in dorms.

No beer at a fraternity party? That's like the fourth of July with no fireworks.

Not to worry . . . where there's a will there's a way, and you can rest assured that the Greeks found a way.



GREEKS



"Never lose sight of the fact that just being is fun."

— Katharine Hepburn

Bureau of Greek Organizations

President — Thomas Voorhis
 Vice President — Denise Muller
 Secretaries — Dominick Giorgianni
 Denise Black
 Treasurer — Paul Christian
 Advisor — Tony Lisa





Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity

President — Robert Previdi
 Vice President — James Ricciardi
 Secretaries — Pete Price
 Tim Callahan
 Treasurer — John Veglia
 Advisor — Edward Streb



Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity

President — Marek Kaminski
 Vice President — Gene Benfatti
 Secretary — Dominick Giorgianni
 Treasurer — Karl Swanson
 Advisor — James Lovegrove





Delta Zeta Sorority

President — Linda Cademartori
 Vice Presidents — Alice Howe
 Theresa Vodola
 Secretary — Pamela Scheffler
 Treasurer — Joyce Berea
 Advisor — W.C. Woods



Kappa Lambda Psi Sorority

President — Lynn Nagel
Vice President — Tracey Finn
Secretary — Donna Helm
Treasurer — Linda Nodes
Advisor — Cindy Lynch



Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity

President — Keith Martin
Vice President — Brian McPherson
Secretary — Michael Brown
Treasurer — Terry Henry
Advisor — Warren Wallace





Sigma Beta Tau Fraternity

President — Glenn Amoruso
 Vice President — Jim Wagoner
 Secretary — Tim Kides
 Treasurer — Kevin McArdle
 Advisor — Gerry Looney



Sigma Delta Upsilon Sorority

President — Denise Muller
 Vice President — Lauri Rossetti
 Secretary — Michele Peia
 Treasurer — Rhonda Bolton
 Advisor — Lynn Powell

**Sigma Gamma Rho
Sorority, Inc.**

President — Joana Allie
Vice President — Valerie Green
Treasurer — Renee Berry
Advisor — Julie Mallory



**Sigma Phi Epsilon
Fraternity**

President — Michael Higgins
Vice President — William Greene
Secretary — Chris Pommerencke
Treasurer — Len Viggiano
Advisor — Mark Showers





Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity

President — Earl Kern
 Vice President — Jim Callan
 Secretary — Tom Sanczyk
 Treasurer — Brett Caracciola
 Advisor — Joseph Sanborn



Theta Pi Omicron Sorority

President — Shannon Bagot
 Vice President — Theresa Amoroso
 Secretary — Lisa Shea
 Treasurer — Marge Stepien
 Advisor — Carl Frandino

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.

President — Avonda Breen
 Vice President — Stephanie Sorrell
 Secretary — Jeanette Brown
 Treasurer — Stephanie Sorrell
 Advisor — Lizziel Sullivan



Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity

President — Joe Chambers
 Vice President — Paul Christian
 Secretary — Kurt Harms
 Treasurer — Ken Siegel
 Advisor — Sidney Holzer





It's tough to measure the dedication that goes into building an athletic team. Most of us, as spectators, size up the team only by the number of wins and losses, the number of goals or points, or by the number of All-Stars on a particular team.

What we don't see are the long and sometimes grueling daily practices. We don't see the coach reaching deep inside to find a way to get all he or she can from the team. We don't see a team's progress as communication between the players and coaches becomes more finely tuned. We don't see the sacrifices made by the players, coaches and their families.

What we see by attending the sporting events, and by reading about Glassboro's teams in newspapers, are the teams' victories and losses, the conference and the league standings, and the teams' performances. In short, we see the results of all the intangibles — dedication, motivation, and the will to compete. While, as spectators, we sometimes lost sight of all but the teams' obvious successes' and failures, what we mean to say is, "We're behind you. We appreciate your hard work, and that's why we want to share it with you."



SPORTS



"Don't be afraid to take a big step. You can't cross a chasm in two small jumps."

—David Lloyd George

Cheerleaders

"It was a completely different style this year," said co-captain Tricia Morgan of the 1984-85 GSC cheerleaders' season. This was due, in part, to the addition of two male cheerleaders to the squad. Rather than singing cheers, the squad performed cheers that were forceful and to the point. They incorporated mounts this season that were different from last season, and also performed lifts — something unique to this season's squad. The squad's repertoire consisted of about 100 sideline cheers, 10 long cheers, or floor cheers, and two dance routines to use throughout the season.

The GSC cheerleaders work very hard to prepare for the football and varsity basketball seasons, planning cheers during the summer and then returning a week before the start of school to practice nine hours a day. They practice at least twice a week during the football season and travel to every home and away game — that can mean two or three games per week during the basketball season in addition to finding time to practice.



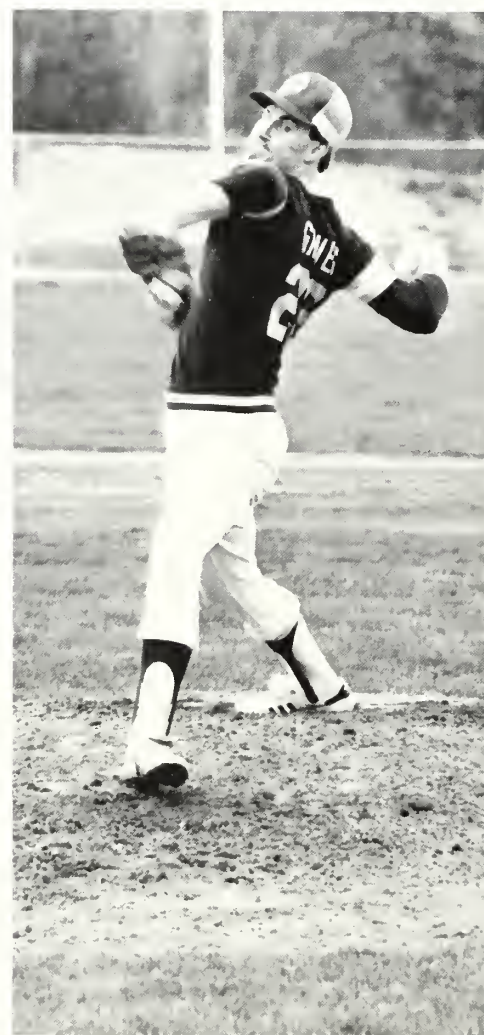
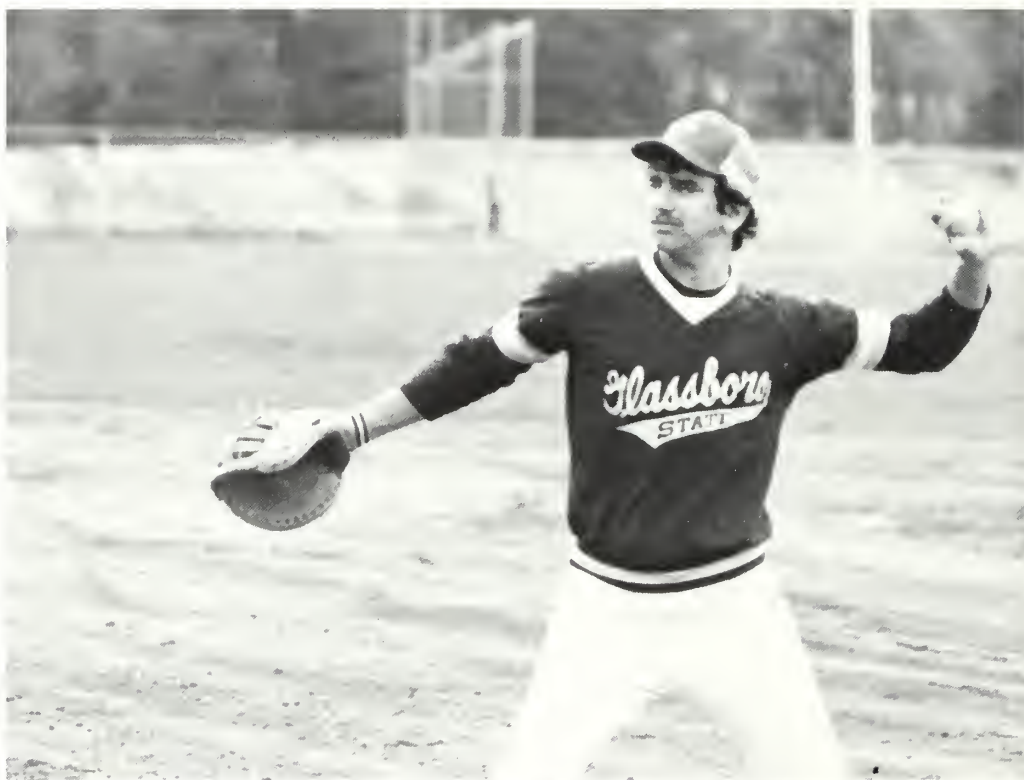


Baseball

The Prof Baseball team swept the Southern Regional Tournament competition when they won three games straight, capturing the double-elimination tournament without a loss. This gave Glassboro a spot in the Division III World Series—a competition GSC hadn't seen since 1979. Unfortunately, the Profs were eliminated in the first two games at the hands of the Number 1 and 2 ranked teams.

Named to the All-Tourney team for their efforts in the Regional play were Jeff Groves, Kevin Healy, Tom Troost, Rich Datz, Pat Murray, Mike McKeever and John LaRosa.

The 1984 season also saw senior Jim Paulsen break the career home run record when he hit his twenty-sixth against Kutztown. Paulsen then went on to belt in two runs breaking the 1979 RBI record of 47.





Golf

Coach Richard Wackar had confidence in his team from the time they returned from pre-season tourney action in Florida, and he was not disappointed. The Prof golf team finished with a 13-5 dual match record led by freshmen O.J. Juhl and Tim Carlson, both of whom were named to the New Jersey Athletic Conference All-Star second team.



Lacrosse



The 1984 Lacrosse squad saw their first post-season playoff action since 1980 when they faced Cordtland and season opponent Swarthmore.

Swarthmore was the second of the Profs' games in the U.S. Women's Lacrosse Association Division III Invitational Collegiate Lacrosse Championship. A loss to Cordtland dropped the Profs to the consolation round where they lost to Swarthmore 7-6.

Coach Penny Matthews looked forward to a .500 mark, but the women's final record was 7-5-1. The Lady Profs boasted an unstoppable offense led by Sheila Howard, Jean Devanney, Janice Martin, Janet Sweeney, Renee Cioffi, and Lisa Wilkins, who leaves the Profs with 67 goals. Elaine Ellis also had a very solid season in the goal.



Men's Tennis

The Men's Tennis Team netted a successful season, capturing the New Jersey State Athletic Conference title. Highlighting their season was an 8-1 victory over Montclair after handing Ramapo College an 8-1 defeat also. In the Ramapo match, the Profs won five of six singles matches and all three doubles matches.

Stan Celia's squad shut out Rutgers Camden 9-0 after bouncing back from a 7-2 loss to Salisbury.



Men's Track & Field



Another successful season for Coach Oscar Moore as the Prof team won their fifth consecutive NCAA Division III track and field championship—an accomplishment unique to GSC. Many of the qualifications for Nationals came at the Colonial Relays where GSC was one of a few non-Division I schools.

All American honors this season went to Anthony Stone, Ron Moore, Robert Abdullah, Ed Lamhing, Ron Deckert, Don Deckert, Robert Rimkis, Len Hernandez, Peter Sharpless and Mark Tucker.

Four National Championships also came out of the 1984 season. Don Deckert won the honors in the 3000 meter steeplechase while Ron Deckert claimed the 5000 meter run. The 1600 meter relay team of Anthony Stone, Ron Moore, Robert Abdullah and Ed Lamhing earned a National championship as did Peter Sharpless in the 110 meter high hurdle event.



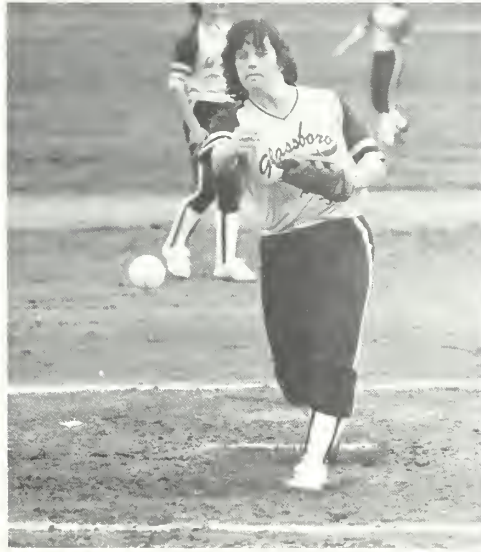
Women's Track & Field

Finishing second overall in the Division III Conference Championships, the 1984 GSC Women's Track team has good reason to be proud of its season. In the meeting of the State colleges, Nancy Buhrer's team was second only to Trenton and came away with plenty of individual victories.

Emma Painter's javelin throw, Kathy Wherry's 5,000-meter and Jennifer Rainey's 10,000-meter runs were all first place performances at the competition. The Profs finished their conference record at 3-1 and faced ten Division I teams this season.



Softball



This was a growing season for the Lady Profs who finished 9-21 overall and 3-9 in the New Jersey State Athletic Conference. Cathy Kunz became the softball team's new head coach, Roseanne Parzanese graduated from the diamond to assistant coach, and nine new players took the places of four graduates.

The Profs had problems keeping in control under pressure, but when they won, they won big. Beth Kerr led the team to a 3-2 victory in extra innings against Fairleigh Dickinson University—Teaneck. And in that wave of confidence GSC went on to defeat Ramapo College 16-0 and 18-9 in a double header. Finally, after a disappointing loss to Division III leader, Trenton, the Lady Profs came back to take Seton Hall 7-3.

Women's Tennis

Although this season wasn't as successful as Coach Rod Norris had hoped for his Women's Tennis Team, he has much to look forward to in his team's underclassmen.

The Netters finished off the season with a win as Alexis Korsak, Louisa Reider, Pat Fralinger, and Terry McCormick won singles matches against Kean College. McCormick was joined by Jeanette Corsino to capture the doubles win along with Reider and Fralinger.



Field Hockey



The Glassboro State Women's Field Hockey Team produced an outstanding 1984 season. Seniors Mary Damingo, Bonnie Donovan, Denise Eldridge, Connie Ewing and Beth Kerry paced the Lady Profs to an 11-5 record and a second place finish in the Jersey Athletic Conference Standings.

A pair of losses came at the hands of National Collegiate Athletic Association Champions Trenton State as Glassboro finished 6-2 in the Conference. Renee Cioffi, Caroline Cioffi, Connie Ewing and Bonnie Donovan were named to the Jersey Athletic Conference All-Conference Team.

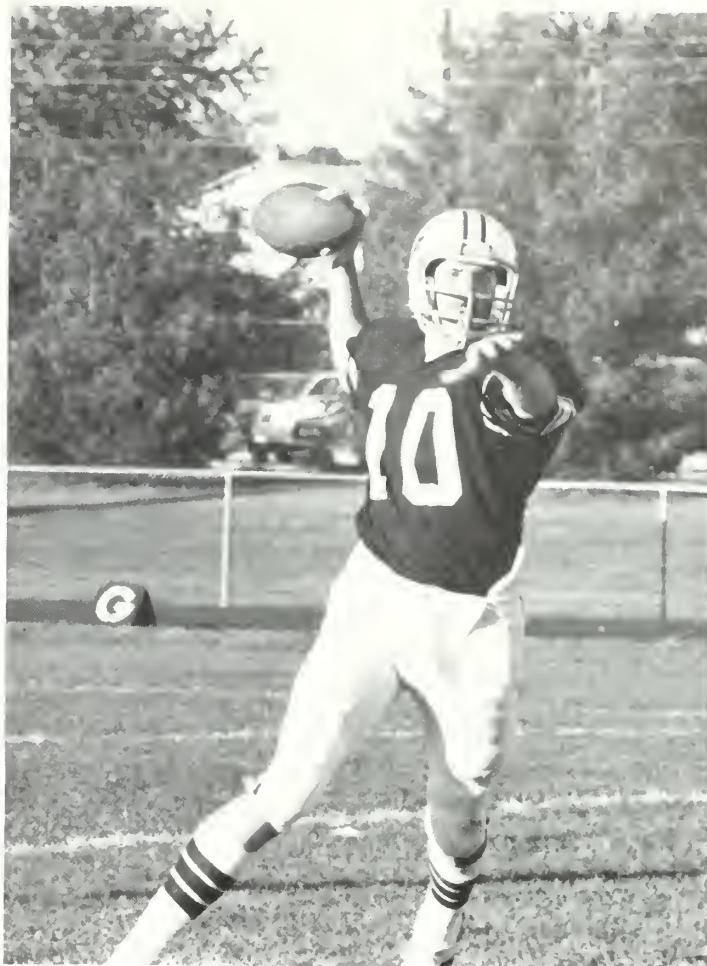


Football



The Profs had a good shot at the New Jersey State Athletic Conference championship this season but unfortunately were hampered by inconsistency. However, the gridders turned in an excellent performance before the Homecoming Day crowd, defeating William Paterson in a come-from-behind victory 33-20. Earlier in the season, Ted Kershner's Profs defeated Ramapo 31-16, Trenton State in a close game at 15-14, and Jersey City in a shutout 23-0.





Women's Volleyball

For the first time ever Glassboro's Women's Volleyball Team captured the Jersey Athletic Conference Championship. Coach Penny Matthews' team came away with the title and a 5-1 victory in the Golden Dome Tourney, victories over rivals Stockton and Jersey City and a first-place finish in the JAC. Now that's coming a long way for a team that's never before finished any place but last.

The Lady Profs ended the season with a winning 26-10 overall record and an 8-1 record in the JAC. What was the best thing about the 1984 Lady Profs Volleyball Squad? Just about everyone will return to play next season!



Women's Cross Country



Pam Okolita and Kathy Wherry paced Nancy Buhner's Women's Cross Country Team this season as it placed thirteenth in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III Mideast Regional meet. The runners placed an impressive third in the seven-team NJAIAW Championship behind Rutgers University and Trenton State. And in the Jersey Athletic Conference Meet, Glassboro placed second only to Trenton State.

Standouts like Wherry, Okolita, Karen Bogart, Jennifer Rainey, Sue O'Toole, and Margaret Ginter bolstered the Lady Profs as they improved steadily throughout the season.



Ice Hockey

At mid season, a 5-2 victory over the Academy of the New Church College was the highlight of the Men's Ice Hockey Team's season. In that game, Scott Marsden fired in two goals for the Profs, while Bob O'Donnell, Steve Ruggerio and Tom Borkowski each scored one. The squad's record stood at 2-5-2 in the Delaware Valley Collegiate Hockey Conference. The second of the two wins came to the Profs due to a forfeit.

Tom Borkowski claimed the most points scoring 5 goals and 5 assists. The 1985 season marks the alumnus Bruce Lawrence's first as head coach of the GSC Ice Hockey team. Scott Marsden, Joe Hunter, Bob MacEwen, Joe Mullen, Lewis Gambl and Mike Fleck were the squad's senior members.



Winter Track



The men's indoor track and field team's outstanding performances in the first two warm-up meets of the season at Princeton University set the pace for the rest of the season. Pitted against a majority of Division I teams in the New Jersey College Championships, Willie Lawson, who gained All-American status during the outdoor season, placed second in the 500 meter run to qualify for the Vitalis Olympic Meet held in the Meadowlands. He also qualified for the IC4A's. Coach Moore was also proud of his relay team's success at the state meet when they finished third. Outstanding performances were given by Andy Sokolowski and Robert Pyott at the states as well.

At the Princeton Relays, GSC took third place both in the sprint medley and the mile relay. Among Division I schools at the relays, GSC's Pyott placed eighth in the 300 meter run. Following the Princeton Relays, Coach Oscar Moore looked forward to the IC4A's and the National Collegiate Athletic Association meets.

Men's Cross Country

An 11th consecutive New Jersey State Athletic Conference dual meet championship was claimed, a conference win streak was stretched to 50 meets, and a 59-meet win streak was halted by Rider College. You could say that is was an eventful season for the GSC harriers and coach Bill Fritz. They finished 6-1 in the dual meet season.

The Profs placed third in the New Jersey College Championships, Ron Deckert placed first and Don Deckert second. All-Conference honors were claimed by John Montgomery in fourth place, Jim Lauck in seventh and Andy Hart in eighth.

At what coach Fritz called the Profs' best meet of the year, Glassboro captured the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III Mideast Regional championship. Sophomore Don Deckert earned the individual honors, making this meet the fourth consecutive time the individual title was captured by a GSC runner. In the same meet, John Montgomery finished seventh, Tim Peters eighth, and Jim Lauck was eighteenth.

And although the Profs finished eighth in the NCAA Division III National Championship meets, Ron Deckert earned All American honors, Don Deckert finished 29th, A. J. Bruder was 78th, Andy Montgomery 91st, Jim Lauck, 109th, Bob Pyott 168th, and Tim Peters 176th. Ohio Wesleyan hosted the nation's 21 best teams for this national championship.

Women's Gymnastics



Injuries hampered the women's gymnastics squad this season leaving them three or four members short of a full team at each meet. However, Sue Levy, a versatile gymnast, was able to compete in all of the team's events. Tracey Engell's exceptional skill on the balance beam made that event GSC's strongest according to coach Gillespie.

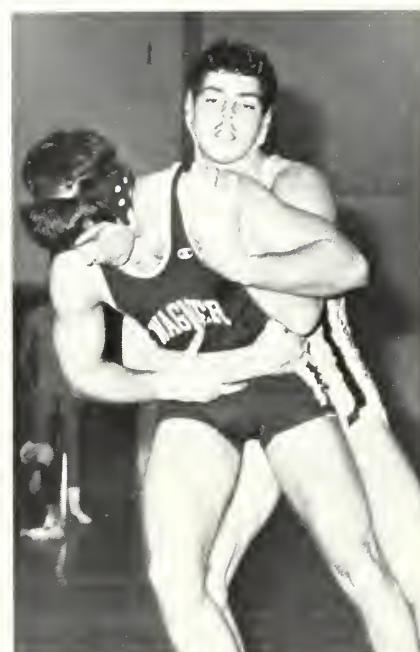


Wrestling

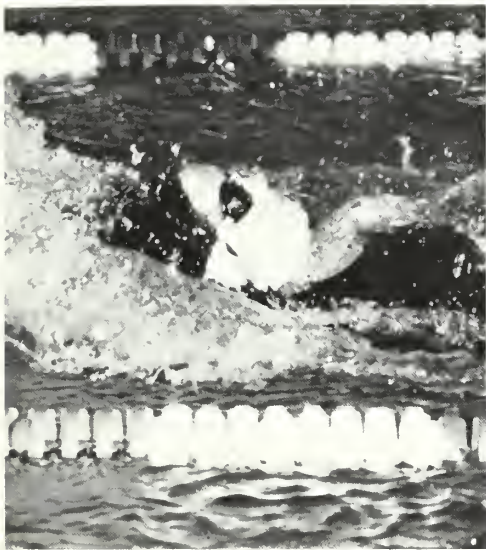


It was a season of rebuilding for the Prof grapplers. Although they began the season with losses to Rutgers-Newark and Delaware State, a victory over Newport-News Apprentice College got them back on their feet. GSC suffered a 27-11 loss to Trenton State but went on to claim a three-match winning streak over Wagner, Kean and Salisbury State. Later in the season, a win over Rutgers-Camden upped their New Jersey State Athletic Conference record to 2-3, followed by victories over Elizabethtown and Swarthmore and then a loss to Delaware.

Leading the Profs this season was captain Blair Mullen at 144 pounds who had wrestled to a 15-1 record by the end of the Elizabethtown-/Delaware/Swarthmore meet. At the same time, Ed Spinelli's mark was at 14-3-1, and Jeff Jansen claimed a 7-3 record.



Women's Swimming



After a 77-60 victory over Bryn Mawr, coach Donna O'Leary's women's swim team took Salisbury State 64-54 and then dropped meets to Frostburg, 60-76, and Towson, 63-72.

Senior Connie Ewing qualified early in the Profs' season for the National Collegiate Athletic Association's National test capturing the 200 breaststroke at 2:34.38 and the 100 breaststroke at 1:10.8 during a meeting with Towson, Frostburg State and Salisbury State.

Also capturing a first place award against Towson was Lynn German in the 500 free.

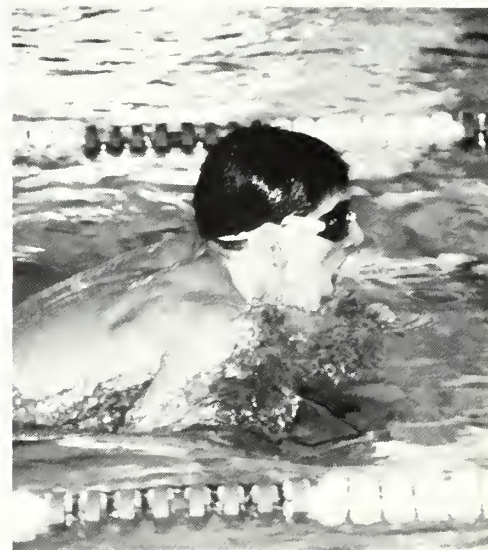
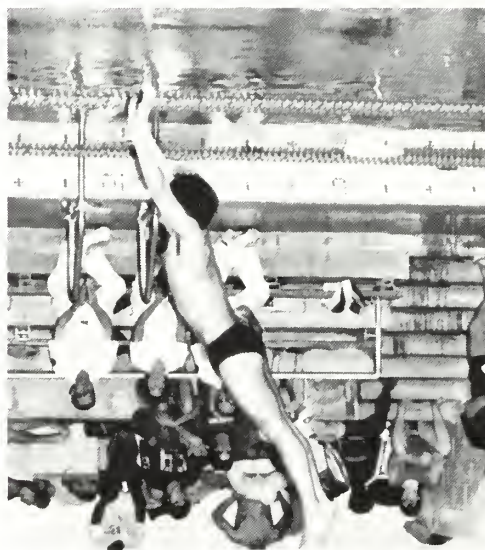
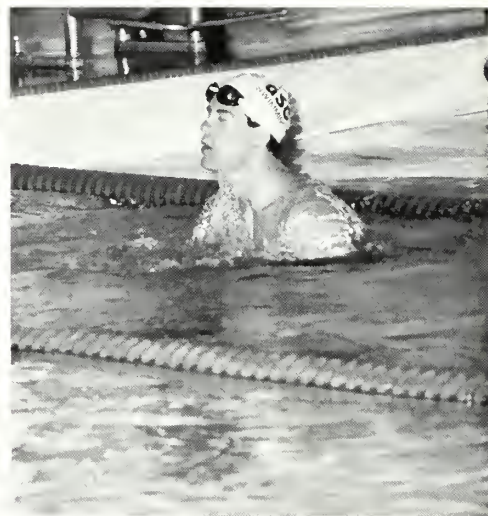
Men's Swimming

A lot of hard work went a long way for Tony Lisa's Prof swimmers this season. Wins against Widener and Ramapo not only assured the team of a winning season, but also brought their 11th consecutive New Jersey State Athletic Conference title with a perfect 4-0 conference slate. In addition, several squad members and a winning relay team qualified for the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III National Championship meet.

Their winning season wasn't surprising though, since the swimmers opened the season with 2 broken records and eight personal best-ever efforts. Sophomore Greg Glover broke a seven year old GSC record when he swam the 200 freestyle event in 1:48.19. He went on to win the 500 freestyle at his personal-best 5:00.2.

Kevin Franceschini won the 1000 freestyle with a personal record of 10:34 just after finishing second to Glover in the 500 with another personal-best effort of 5:00.2.

Also at Swarthmore, Darren Hickman broke the 200 backstroke record with his time of 2:09.7, Jeff Reeves captured the 50 free with a 22.9 time and John DiCara claimed the one-meter diving event with a 128.55 score.



Women's Basketball



For Cathy Kunz's women's basketball squad it was a reconstruction season as the team was plagued by inexperience and the challenge of a new system. Almost at the close of the season after hosting Marymount College, the Profs stood at 7-12 while their Jersey Athletic Conference record was 1-5 after defeating Rutgers-Camden.

One highlight of the season was a thriller over Widener University. The other was, of course, junior Tammy Steele's 1000th career point scored when GSC visited Georgian Court College on December 20th. Only halfway through the season, Steele had plenty of time to become the all-time point leader at GSC by breaking the former record of 1032. Steele had a very impressive season averaging over 20 points per game and leading the team in ten statistics categories for most of the season.

Senior guard Jayne Mauro also put in an impressive performance this season sharing game-high scoring honors with sophomore Geri O'Keefe when they each built up 28 points against Upsala. Mauro also averaged 20 points against both Kean and Marymount, with a 23-point effort against Kean.

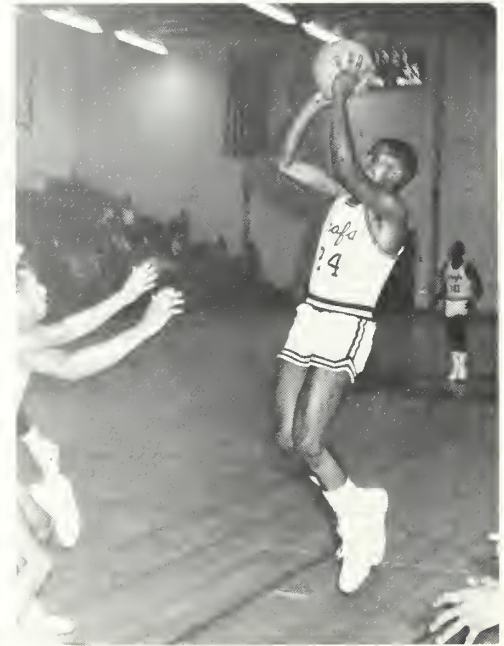
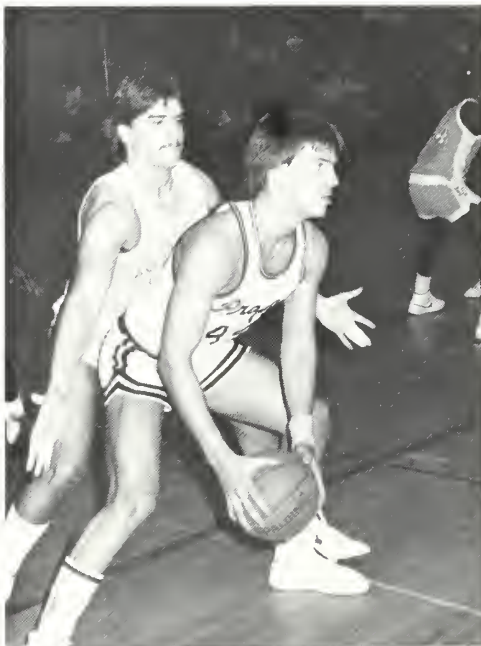
Men's Basketball

Though coach Greg Ackles was pleased with the efforts given by the members of his 1985 squad, inexperience and the inconsistency of a young, seniorless team hampered Glassboro's men's basketball team this season.

The team's record looked like a see-saw through the first half of the season. After splitting a pair of games in the New Jersey State Athletic Conference — an 85-77 loss to Stockton State and a 46-45 victory over William Patterson College — GSC went on to trade wins and losses with the University of Delaware, Kean, Ramapo, Widener, Rutgers-Camden, Montclair, Trenton State, Oberlin, and Marjietta.

A five-game losing streak followed, but a pair of victories upped the Profs' record to 7-10 overall and 5-7 in the NJSAC.

Junior Rod Davis showed his versatility by alternating between the guard and forward positions and carried a 14 point-per-game average. Sophomore Shawn Norwood reached a career high 29 points in the GSC-Ramapo contest.

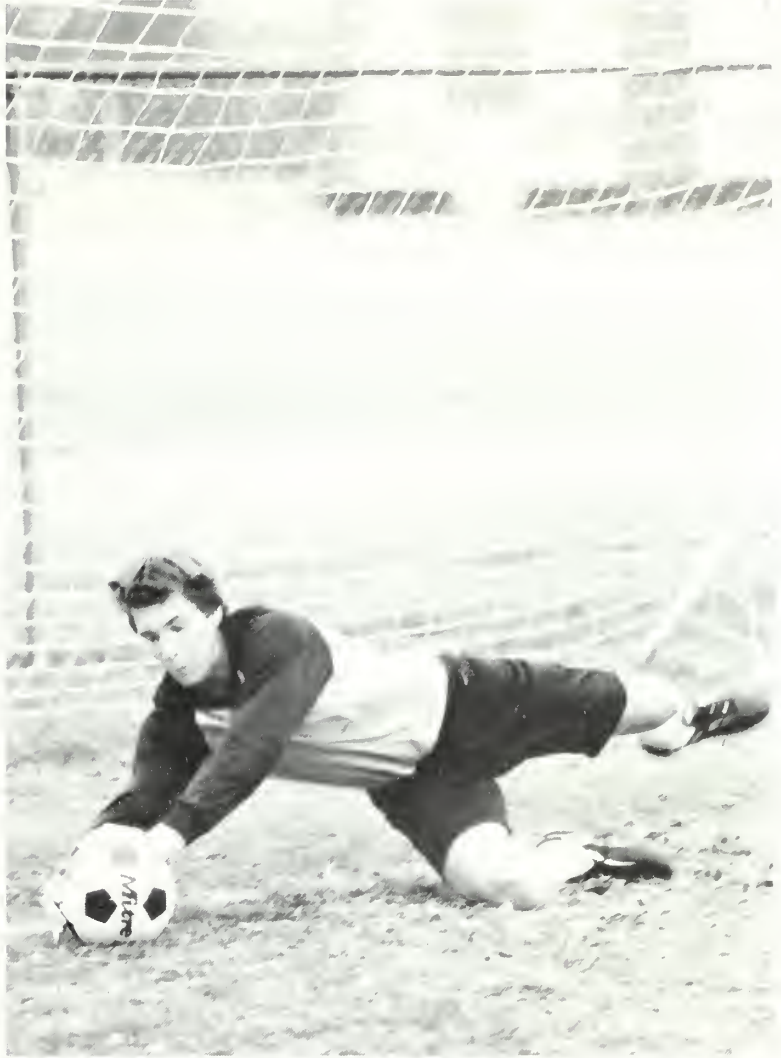


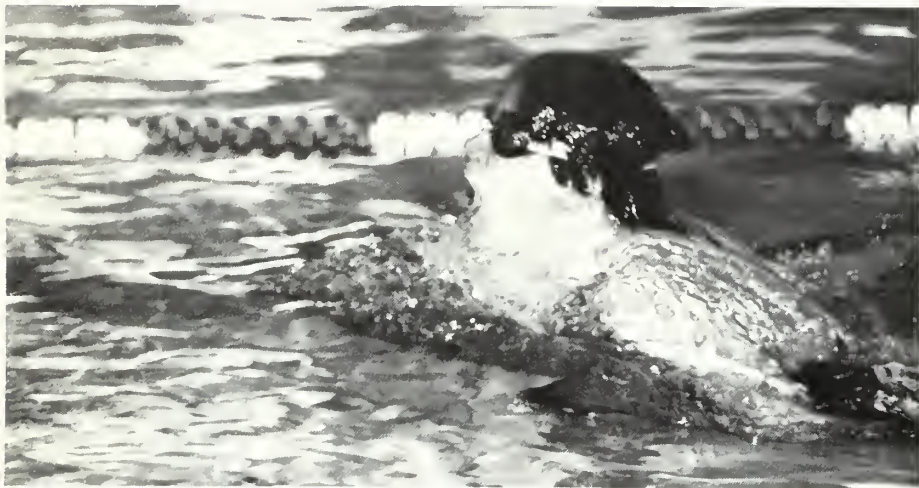


Soccer

The men's soccer team finished with an excellent 1984 season. Although Coach Dan Gilmore and the Profs were disappointed at not participating in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III post-season tourney, the season wasn't without its highlights. First of all, the Profs can boast a 14-4-2 record overall. Way back in the beginning of the season, Glassboro defeated St. Lawrence College and Scranton University to win the Nike/Glassboro Invitational. The Profs went on to finish third at the Wheaton Invitational in Chicago. Also, six Glassboro players were named to the three New Jersey State Athletic Conference All-Star teams. Kenny Le Munyon and Mike Adams were named to the first team, goalie Kurt Johnson to the second, and Tom Olbrich, Glen Chladik and Wayne Hogarth were named to the third team. Olbrich had a record tying 14 assists while Le Munyon led the team with 11 goals.









A big change in Glassboro State College's Administration came about this year when the Board of Trustees announced the appointment of Dr. Herman James as the college's fifth president.

James took office a few weeks before classes began in the fall. He started his job at a time when the New Jersey Board of Higher Education began discussing a controversial proposal to unify New Jersey's nine state colleges into a "University of New Jersey".

GSC also saw a reorganization in the administration in an effort to improve coordination and effectiveness.

However, even in this year of rapid change and reorganization, there was one thing that did not change. Glassboro still provided individual attention. Professors who cared about their students' education gave a part of themselves to each individual they taught.



FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION



"Men learn while they teach."

— Seneca

Dr. Herman James



This year of change began with the appointment of Dr. Herman James as Glassboro State College's fifth president. Not only is James the first black president, but he is also the first president promoted from within the college.

James' career background helped him to secure his seat in the presidential search. He served as Associate Provost and Assistant Chancellor at the University of Massachusetts and as Vice-Provost at California State University before coming to Glassboro. At Glassboro, he has served as Vice-President for Academic Affairs for the past two years.

James holds a Bachelor of Science degree in education from Tuskegee Institute, a Masters degree in sociology from St. John's University and a Ph.D. in sociology from the University of Pittsburgh.

James, his wife Marie, and their three children chose to take up residence in Hollybush, the old campus mansion where President Lyndon B. Johnson and Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin held their historic talks in 1967.

"We need to develop an educational system which will recognize the kinds of rapid changes that are occurring in our society," says James. "Most individuals will likely make major changes four or five times in their

lives. We have to prepare students to be adaptable and to cope with this change."

To Glassboro State College this change means "looking at programs of the future, beyond the professional/technical programs in the arts and sciences and the humanities, which will help the students to be more adaptive and be more critical in their thinking," James says.

Herman James, 41, viewed his appointment as "a fulfillment of the American dream. I come from humble beginnings."

James grew up in Harlem and the East Bronx of New York City. He was one of nine children. When he was nine, his father died and his mother,

Frances, took a job as a maid to support the family.

Of all the goals James hopes to achieve as president of G.S.C., he feels that improving the college's reputation both inside and outside the campus has priority.

James summarized his plans for G.S.C. as an attempt to reverse a trend that he says has been common in many state colleges and universities in recent years — lack of enthusiasm among the students.

"I'm hoping students won't want to miss out on the good things as they get their college education here," James said. "I'm hoping they'll come away feeling excited about the place."



Lawrence Reader

V.P. for Administration & Finance



Robert Collard

Asst. V.P. for Administration



Philip Tumminia

V.P. for Institutional Advancement

William Morris
Acting V.P. for
Academic Affairs



Maxine Colm
Assoc. V.P. for Academic Affairs



Kenneth Clay
Dean of Academic Administration



Wayne Hoffner
Dean of Students

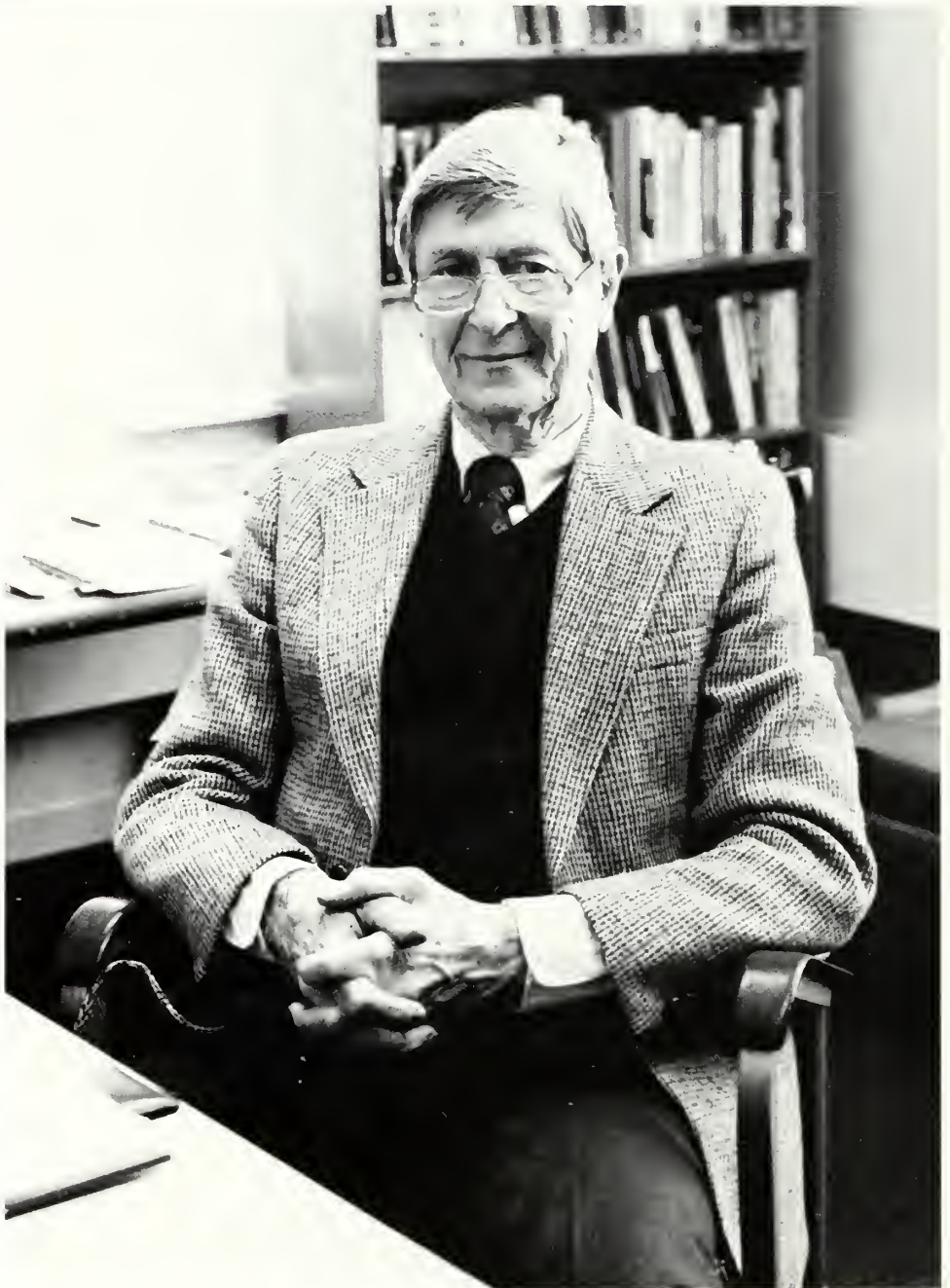


Marguerite Stubbs
Associate Dean of Students

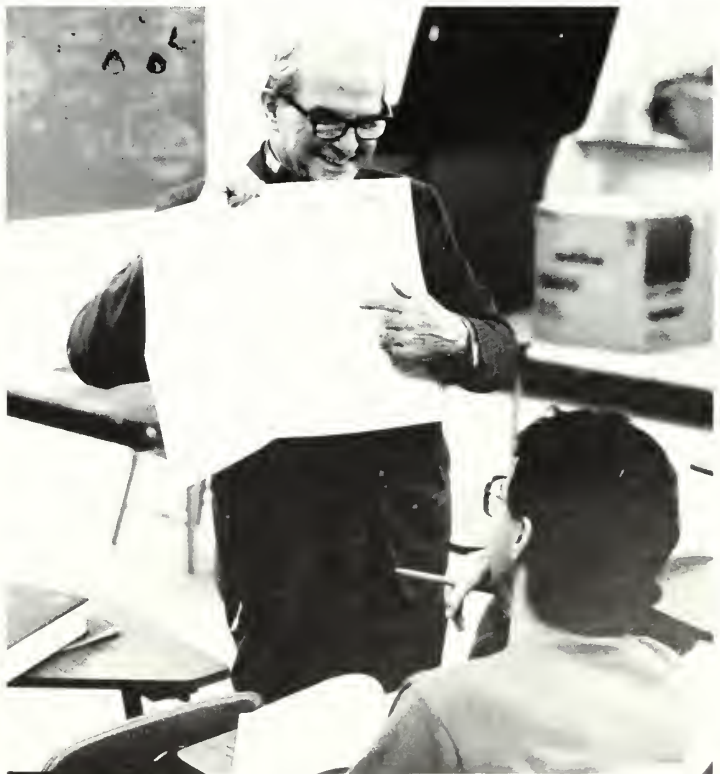
Business Administration

Bachelor of Science

Accounting
Finance
Industrial Management
Management Info. Systems
Marketing
Personnel Management and
Labor Relations
Public Administration
Retailing
Small Business Management



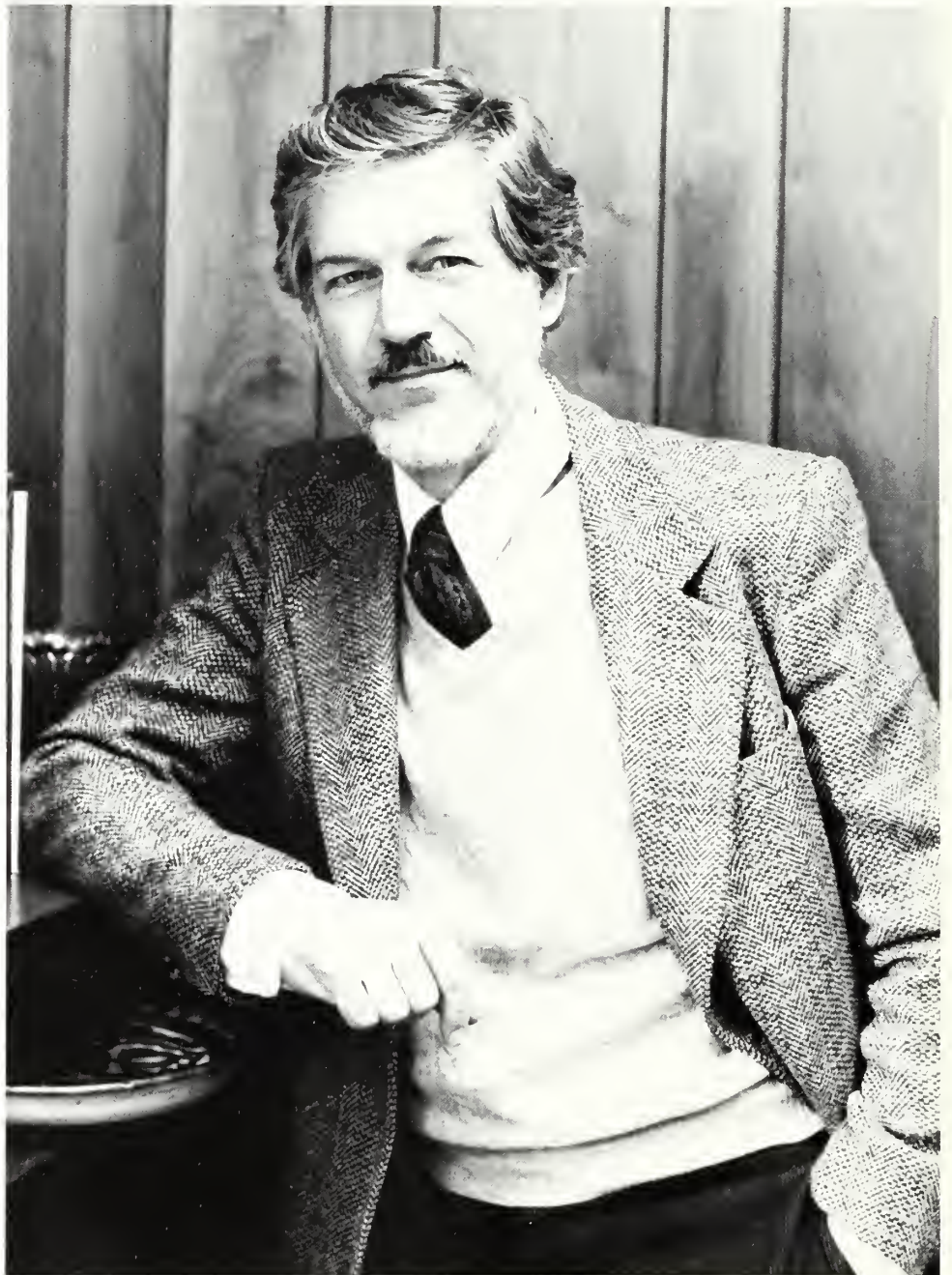
Dr. Leo Beebe
Dean — Business Administration



Fine and Performing Arts

Bachelor of Arts

Art
Music
Speech/Theatre/Dance



Dr. George Neff
Acting Dean of Fine and Performing Arts



Liberal Arts and Sciences

Bachelor of Arts

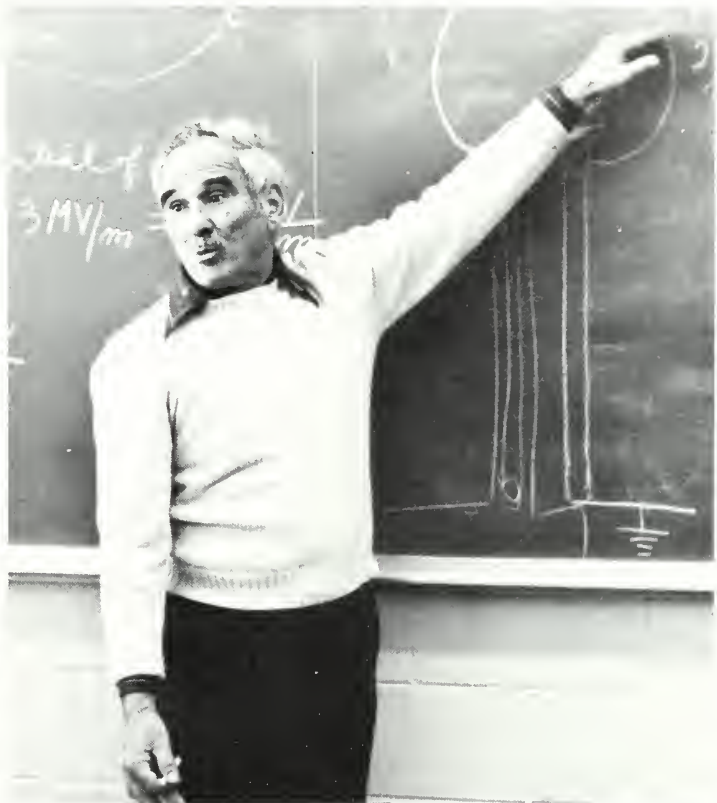
Biological Sciences
Communications
Economics
English
French
Geography
History
Mathematics
Physical Sciences
Political Science
Psychology
Sociology
Spanish

Bachelor of Science

Chemistry
Computer Science



Dr. Lee Dinsmore
Dean — Liberal Arts and Sciences



Professional Studies

Bachelor of Arts

Elementary/Early Childhood
Education
Health and Physical Education
Health Education
Home Economics Education
Industrial Education
Junior High/Middle School
School Nursing
Teacher of the Handicapped
Law/Justice

Bachelor of Science

Industrial Technology



Dr. Donald Davis
Associate Dean of Professional Studies



Gerry Looney
Director of the Student
Center



Bob Zazzali
Director of Student Life/
Development





Student Center Staff





Center for Counseling and Career Development



Registrar



Savitz Staff



In four years at college one experiences a variety of activities influenced by the community, events and special people.

The lives of students are bombarded by the many stimuli in ways that shape and mold the personality for years to come.

The people who affected our views of GSC are those who somehow 'stood out.' They achieved goals, gained recognition and set standards. Perhaps it is through these people that many of us found the strength to achieve personal goals.

From McDonalds to the Brewery, while we were there, Glassboro was our town. This is where we socialized and it's where we made lasting friend-

ships. Indirectly, the places of "The Boro" helped us grow and change.

World and National events play a major role in how we set goals, make decisions and deal with problems. This year we saw the first woman run for Vice President, and we saw terror on the faces of those facing famine in Ethiopia.

While some things never change, this is one area that always will. The people, places and things that we consider important will be gone tomorrow. They'll be replaced by new achievers, new restaurants and new events. What we keep in our memories depends on who we are and what we believe in, and to each of us those memories will be different.

GLASSBORO



SUPERMARKET



People, Places, and Things



"Before I built the wall, I'd ask to know what I was walling in,
and what I was walling out."

— Robert Frost

“PEOPLE”

Who's Who

This year, thirty-two students from GSC were named national outstanding leaders in the 1985 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. This is one of the most highly regarded and long-standing honor programs in the nation. It has earned the respect of college faculties and administrations.

Selections to *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* are made by a nominating committee made up of representatives from the student body, faculty and administration. Results are based on academic achievement, community service, extracurricular activities, leadership and potential for continued success.

The following students join a group of students selected from more than 1,500 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Vicki Bacino, North Wildwood

Steven Bortnick, Cherry Hill

Sharon Bourdreau, Browns Mills

Cindy Carter, Westville

Toni Casadia, Landisville

Lynn Chimento, Budd Lake

Glenn Chladek, Barrington

Antoinette DiAngelo, Westmont

Thomas Dole, Pitman

Kenneth Hayward, Berlin

Michael Higgins, Marlton

Brian Hujdich, Bordentown

Karen Igo, Springfield

Kathy Kalb, Howell

Brian Kass, Millburn

Glenn Koppelman, Glassboro

Bridget McCue, Mantua

Elise Morgan, Delanco

Michael Musachio, Matawan

Lynn Nagel, Glassboro

Joanne Nobile, Branchville

Luis Pastoriza, Camden

Lisa Patten, Clark

Valery Peterson, Springfield

Robert Rettig, Glassboro

Robert Ritter, Glassboro

Robin Roberto, Haskell

Sally Seppanen, Haddonfield

Joyce Silver, Mount Laurel

Isabelle Tarantino, Williamstown

Maria Trovato, Lodi

Joan Zano, New Brunswick

Spotlight: "The Levi - 5"

For Public Relations Students, the End Justifies the Jeans

Five GSC seniors won a national competition sponsored by Levi Strauss & Co. The five seniors; Brian Hujdich, Lynn Chimento, Amy Frommer, Kara Nikles and Christie Martelli, were known as the "Levi Five." They are members of Praction, the student-run PR agency of the GSC chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA).

Out of a field of 14 finalists, narrowed from 40 schools, they took first place, beating student agencies from major universities including the University of Florida and West Virginia University. Glassboro was the only state college selected for the competition.

Their challenge was to develop and execute a program to publicize Levi's 501 jeans on campus and in the metropolitan area. The group had two weeks to come up with a proposal and six weeks to execute it and report the results in written form.

The group came up with the slogan, "Live All Your Lives in Levi's 501 jeans." Their research concluded that the product wasn't viewed as an all-purpose jean that could fit most any occasion. "We wanted to cure what we felt was a misconception about the product, not just publicize it," explained Hujdich, the group's chairperson.

They divided a typical student's life into five aspects — student, athlete, consumer, worker and socializer — then devised an event that would highlight each aspect.

For the student role, they participated in a Library Day, burying a time capsule containing jeans and displaying a 501 jeans timeline.

For the athlete, they entered a float in the homecoming parade (which took second place) and staged a Levi's 501 Olympics in which students, wearing huge, oversized jeans, competed in athletic events.

"The Great American Stitch-Off" embodied the worker and consumer. Students, following the example of Dr. Herman James, paid 10 cents to put a stitch in the world's largest pair of hand-stitched jeans. A fashion show was also held, unveiling Levi's new holiday line, modeled by GSC Students.

The Levi's 501 Blues Bash highlighted the socializer. Held in the Rat, the bash featured WYSP's Jerry Abear.

A check for \$1,005.01, raised from the proceeds of all five events, went to the Vital Age Adult Day Care Center at — where else? — Jeanes Hospital in Philadelphia.

The "Levi Five" received \$750 for Praction by winning the competition. They were flown to Levi's San Francisco headquarters to present their campaign to top company officials.



Button Up Boro!



Live All
Your Lives
in
Levi's 501®
Jeans



Spotlight: Brian Kass – “Mr. Who”

‘WHO’ was that very large, overgrown bird ‘WHO’ made the fans smile and cheer? It was none other than ‘Mr. Who,’ the official mascot of GSC doing all he could to ruffle referees’ feathers and encourage the GSC fans to cheer their team.

While in 1983 a giant owl could often be seen strutting on the football field and basketball court for the Profs, he wasn’t recognized as a mascot by the

administration or Athletic Association until 1984. The Prof owl, who is Brian Kass by day, retired his homemade uniform and now sports a disguise designed and created by a costumer. Our mascot works closely with Mrs. Edie Thompson and the GSC Cheerleaders to bring out the best in the GSC fans.

In October, 1984, this GSC owl had a few feathers plucked when suggestions for this nameless bird flew the coop.

The owl was a victim of vandalism when the “Name the Owl” ballot box was destroyed and ballots were stolen. The Prof owl was not amused with this stunt. “I don’t appreciate it when people take potshots at me,” said Kass.

Our mascot flies around stimulating crowd participation. “It’s probably one of the hardest jobs I could ever take. It’s a tough job trying to please a lot of people.”



Spotlight: "The P.R.O.S."

The Peer Referral & Orientation staff (P.R.O.S.) at GSC introduced itself to our campus this year.

The P.R.O.S. began in spring 1984 when a group of 30 students were trained to take part in the freshmen orientation program. The students lived in dorms with incoming freshmen during the two-day long sessions. They helped the new students make the sometimes difficult transition to college life.

After the orientation, Cindy Lynch, P.R.O.S. advisor and Assistant Director of GSC's Counseling Center, chose 13 students who would work at the P.R.O.S. Center during the school year.

The students attended training sessions in which they learned how to "assist peers with emotional, academic, and social misunderstandings". During the year, ongoing training sessions are held for the P.R.O.S. who must contin-

ually "brush up" on their "para-professional" counseling skills.

According to Lynch, the premise is that students are more comfortable sharing their worries and information with their peers.

Housed in Hawthorn Hall, the P.R.O.S. offer assistance with referrals, conflicts, complaints, studies, etc . . . They also offer group discussions and private sessions.

"The P.R.O.S. program is the most personal satisfying activity I've ever participated in," said Paul Capelli, a junior.

While the P.R.O.S. is personally satisfying for the students who act as peer counselors, that is not the only reason they exist.

Sandi Smith, a senior Communications major feels that being one student among thousands can be lonely. "Knowing there are other students to

whom they can turn when things go wrong or when questions arise is a very comforting feeling . . . That's what we're all about."

The para-professionals who work at the P.R.O.S. Center are a mixture of volunteer, College Work study and Institutional Work Study students. They take their work very seriously and hope that as more classes enter GSC more students will take advantage of the services they offer.

"The success of this Center cannot and should not be measured by how many people come through these doors . . . it should be measured by the quality of the time and effort we make for those people who do come to us," said Melissa Field, a junior Communications major. "We will be successful if we do this for no other reason than 'we care.'"



“PLACES”

Welcome to Glassboro . . . Home of Glassboro State College















“THINGS”

A calendar of major events in 1984

		1	August — Ex-cancer patient wins Olympic gold medal.	3	4	5
July — Jackson's Victory Tour begins	7	May — Summer Olympic torch relay begins in NYC	9	10	11	May — New Orleans World's Fair opens
13	14	15	October — Nobel Peace Prize awarded to Bishop Tutu	17	July — Gunman kills 21 people at California McDonalds	November — Gas explosion in Mexico kills 365 people
September — 12 die when U.S. embassy is bombed	21	22	23	24	April — David Kennedy is found dead	26
27	February — Gary Hart wins New Hampshire primary	29	30	August — Shamir and Peres agree to co-lead Israel		

The Year in Review

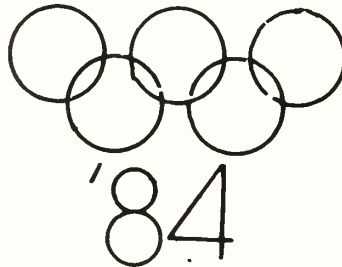
Vol. 1 No. 1

Glassboro State College "Image"

pg. 1

What It Is . . .

"The Year In Review" is a sampling of major events that affected us in 1984. The articles on these pages reflect both the good and the bad. Even with all its problems, 1984 wasn't all that bad. At least it wasn't like what George Orwell had suspected.



Going for the Gold

For almost three weeks in July, the eyes of the world were on Los Angeles, California. L.A. was hosting the games of the XXIIIrd Olympiad. The time leading up to the games were filled with controversy. First there were strong new drug tests put into effect. Then came the real controversy: the Soviet Union boycotted the games and their satellite nations quickly followed suit. The Soviets claimed that their athletes could not be protected. But once again, as in 1980 with the U.S. boycott of the Moscow games, politics interfered with athletics.

The games however, renewed a spirit of patriotism and some say Nationalism. In the end, the United States had won an unprecedented 83 gold medals. Some people around the world called it the "United States Olympics" because of what they called biased coverage by the American Broadcasting Co.

The Olympics made us cheer as

well as cry. Probably the best remembered moment was the perfect 10 scored by Mary Lou Retton in the women's gymnastics competition. The men gymnasts fared equally as well winning the gold in the team competition.

Meanwhile, in the track and field competition, Carl Lewis from nearby Willingboro, N.J. won gold medals in the long jump, 100 meters, 200 meters, and the relay.

The most painful moment came near the end of the games in the women's 3,000 meter competition, when Mary Decker from the United States, the favorite to win, tripped after being cut off by Zola Budd from Great Britain.

Another American, Joan Benoit, won the Women's marathon. It was the first time that the event was offered in the Olympic games.

All in all, the games ran smoothly due in part to thousands of volunteer workers.

Murder at McDonalds

For one day during the Summer Olympics, the games took a back seat in the news. At 4 p.m. on July 18 the worst one-man massacre in United States history took place. The setting was a crowded McDonalds fast-food restaurant in San Ysidro, California. That man, James Huberty, was an unemployed security guard. When it was over, Huberty had killed 21 people and wounded 19 more with the three weapons he was carrying. Huberty was killed by a SWAT Team sharpshooter.

The people killed ranged in age from 8 months to 74 years. The 74 year-old man was getting ready to celebrate his 50th anniversary. One man was only two days short of his retirement. Two pregnant women were killed and one woman had been working at McDonalds to pay her way through college.

McDonalds corporation eventually tore down the building after the killings and donated the land to the town of San Ysidro as well as \$1,000,000 to the survivors fund.

I've got two children that are going to have to be raised. I got to thinking, Why be stupid? To give it away is dumb. — Etna Huberty, preparing to auction the rights to the life story of her husband.

The Year in Review

Glassboro State College

"Image"

Pg. 2

Primaries

"Make it one more for the Gipper"
— First Lady Nancy Reagan uttered these words at the Republican National Convention in Dallas this year, referring to her husband, actor-turned-President.

Ronald W. Reagan, the 40th President of the United States, ran unopposed in his bid for the Republican nomination.

The Democratic race for President was intriguing due to the fact that there were a dozen contenders at the beginning of the race. Soon, they dropped-off leaving only three; Gary Hart of Colorado, Jesse Jackson, and Walter Mondale. The three campaigned right up until the Democratic National Convention in June.

Hart, fairly unknown to the general public, began building momentum for his campaign after his upset win in the New Hampshire primary on February 28. Hart proved to be the most popular candidate among young people.

Jackson, the black minister, ran his campaign on the premise of having a "rainbow coalition", where everyone would work together.

Mondale, the ex-Vice-President and eventual winner merely stated the differences of the Democratic and Republican parties and ran on that platform.

JACKSON CAN'T SWIM — Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson, while complaining about the press, explains what headlines would read if he walked on water.

India

Indira Gandhi, Prime Minister of India, was killed by two Sikh members of her security guard in November. Five months earlier, Gandhi had ordered troops to storm the Sikh's sacred temple which was being used as a headquarters for terrorism against India. One Sikh leader said "Mrs. Gandhi signed her death warrant when she ordered the Army into the Golden Temple." 2,000 Sikhs were killed in the riots that followed her murder. Her son became the new Prime Minister following her death.

Crisis in Ethiopia

The famine in Ethiopia came to the attention of the whole world this year after a news reporter traveled to the country on the east coast of Africa. The pictures that followed in the next few months showed the horror of thousands of people starving to death. Governments, corporations, and individuals soon came to the aid of these people and began raising money to buy food and other necessities for the victims. Here at Glassboro, the G.S.C. Hunger Appeal was formed for just that purpose.

"I've been covering news for 20 years and I've never seen any thing as devastating as I did in the 10 days I was in that country."
— Jack Jones, referring to the famine in Ethiopia.



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Free

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A Woman in the News

Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale made a historic choice for his Vice-Presidential running-mate. For the first time ever, a woman was nominated for the position of Vice-President in a major political party. The woman picked was Geraldine Ferraro, a congresswoman from Queens, New York City.

Ferraro, who had previously been a lawyer, was approved immediately at the Democratic National Convention.

Along the campaign trail, Ferraro, an Italian Catholic, encountered many problems some related to her just being the first woman running for that position and also some personal problems. These problems included an investigation of her finances and especially those of her husband, John Zaccaro. Another problem was a "run-in" with Bishop John O'Connor of New York who did not approve of her position on abortion.

Many Democrats hoped that a woman on the ticket would bring in a large "woman's vote". The Republicans claimed that this was the only reason that Ferraro was picked and that she was not qualified for the job.

It is hard to tell if Ferraro did indeed help the Democrats campaign because of the landslide victory by Ronald Reagan, who carried Ferraro's home state along with 48 others.



Airborne

This year, the publications said goodbye to another one of their fellow publications. The *Airborne*, the graphic arts magazine was dechartered due to a lack of members. It was the second publication in two years that was dechartered.

We tried to kick a little ass last night — Vice-President George Bush, following his televised debate with Geraldine Ferraro.

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A Reagan Landslide

President Ronald Reagan won a resounding election in November, carrying forty-nine of the fifty states while his challenger, Walter Mondale carried only his home state of Minnesota and the District of Columbia. Reagan had been the fore-runner throughout the Presidential race and had a twenty percent lead in the popular vote. Experts explained Reagan's strong showing by stating that people felt that the economy was looking up, the nation was at peace, and the military was better prepared than it had been when Reagan took office. Another key factor the experts be-

lieved was the personal popularity of the President.

In New Jersey, Reagan carried the state with a commanding lead, however, many Democrats were elected to key positions. In the Senate race, incumbent Bill Bradley, the ex-basketball star won easily with more than a two-to-one margin over Mary Mochary. In the U.S. Congress race, Democrats Jim Florio and Bill Hughes both won re-election. In many local races however, Republications fared much better and took away many seats that were previously held by Democrats.

My fellow Americans, I'm pleased to tell you today that I've signed legislation that will outlaw Russia forever. We begin bombing in five minutes. — United States President, Ronald Reagan, testing a microphone for his weekly radio broadcast.

I don't want to roll an egg with Ronald Reagan. I want to throw one at him. — Mary Travers, of Peter, Paul and Mary, responding to an invitation to the White House lawn party at Easter.

Goodbyes

Yuri Andropov — On February 9, 1985, the leader of the Soviet Union, died at the age of 69. It had been rumored for months that he was ill.

David Kennedy — At 28, the son of the late Robert Kennedy was found dead in a Florida hotel room. The cause was assumed to be a drug overdose.

Truman Capote — A well known author and actor, Capote died at the age of 59. He once admitted to being an alcoholic and a drug addict.

Count Basie — "The Count", world-famous jazz pianist from the Big Band Era died at the age of 79.

Marvin Gaye — Singer and songwriter, Marvin Gaye was killed by his father. Gaye was 44. His well-known hits included: "I Heard It Through The Grapevine" and "Sexual Healing".

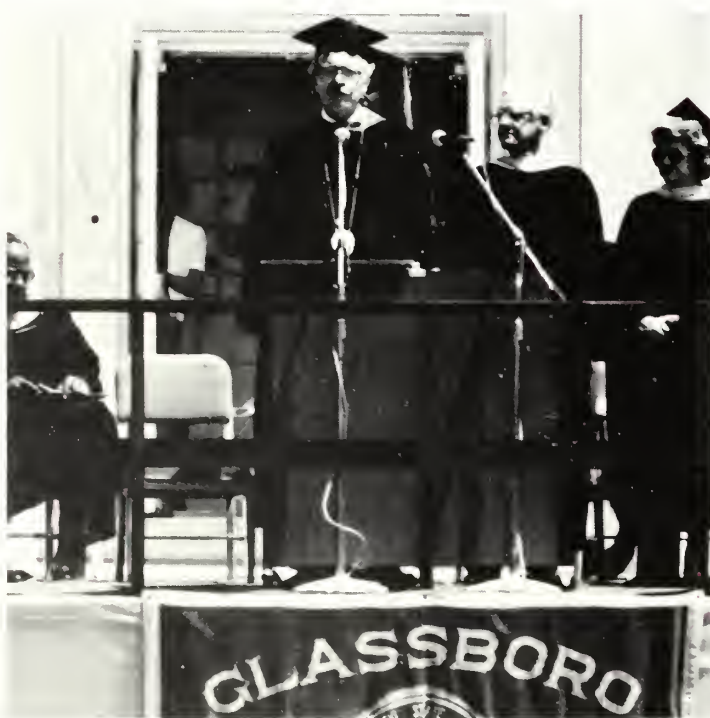
Scandal

Scandal rocked the Miss America pageant this year, when it was discovered that this year's Miss America, Vanessa Williams, had posed in the nude. The photographs were printed in Penthouse magazine just before the end of Miss Williams reign. Pageant officials forced Williams to resign and to turn in her crown because they felt that she had disgraced the image of Miss America: goodness, wholesomeness, and sweetness. The new Miss America for 1985, Sharlene Wells, was a Mormon who played the harp. Many felt that the choice was an obvious attempt by pageant officials to bring back that image that was Miss America.

Events at Glassboro State College are as changeable as the people who plan them and the people who take part in them. Chances are everyone will remember at least one event that he attended whether it was the Spring weekend that he had "too good" of a time at, or the Ballet that opened her eyes to a new form of art.

Somehow, at every event, people were changed. The planners, the participants, and the performers were all affected, in some way, small or large, by the things they saw, did and shared. That's what events were all about, people sharing ideas, interests, and good times.

Events . . . some successful, some unsuccessful, whether fun, enlightening or inspiring played an integral part in creating the most cherished prize for college years . . . memories.



EVENTS



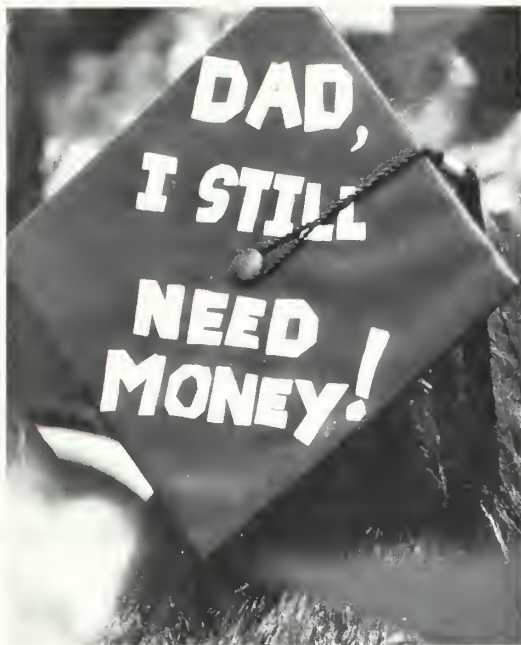
"Each day comes bearing its gifts. Untie the ribbons."

— Ann Ruth Schabacker

Seasons of Learning

What is this moment
we hold in our hands
What is this day
we will all take away
An autumn leaf
falling through the many golden afternoons
carpeting out pathways as we walk from Laurel
to and from the halls of learning—
The softly falling snow
of a December night
each flake illuminated as it drifts down
past the lamppost and settles upon
the ice-crisped campus in front of Bunce Hall—
The spring blossoms
a profusion of dogwood bursting into bloom
the weeping pink of the elegant cherry
the old apple tree in front of Bole
heralding, year after year
a procession of graduates—
Such are the seasons of learning here
on these hallowed grounds
of Oak, Maple and Pine
where each footprint
is a heartbeat
each heartbeat a hope
each hope a reality
that reality is today.

Antoinette Libro



It was the end of one struggle and the beginning of another. Joined by Dr. Chamberlain and 8,000 well wishers, 1500 students of GSC became 1500 graduates of GSC. Along with the students, Glassboro also bid farewell to its president of 15 years, Dr. Chamberlain. Dr. Chamberlain was presented with an honorary doctorate from the college. Chairman of the board of Trustees, Delbert S. Payne, presented Dr. Chamberlain with the degree commenting that Dr. Chamberlain had made "many outstanding contributions to the college." The presentation was kept a secret because "A pleasant surprise" was to be received by the recipient. Dr. Chamberlain expressed slight embarrassment and surprise when he realized what was taking place.

The normally humble ceremony was livened by commencement speaker Frank J. Stone, associate director of the Franklin Institute Science Museum and an adjunct instructor. He is a marketing and personnel development consultant and also regularly conducts inspirational and motivational workshops in effective communication for college audiences.

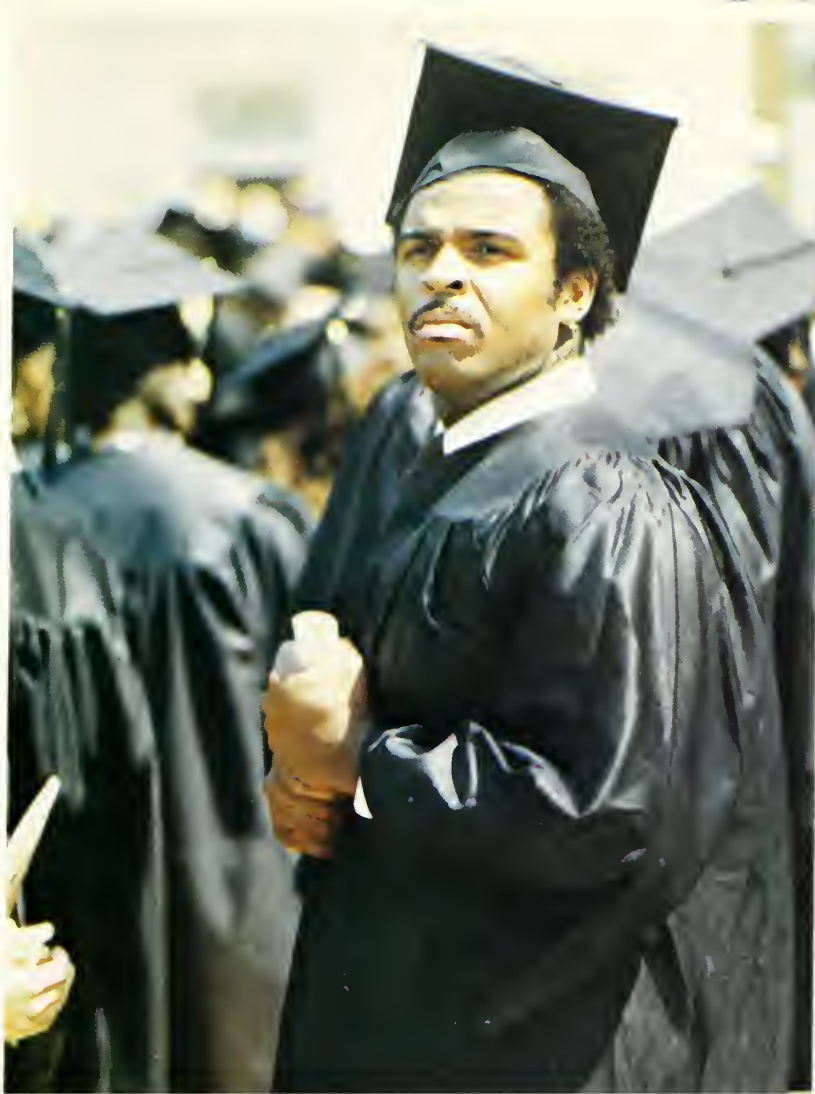
With the enthusiasm of a television evangelist, Stone preached to the graduates about the importance of individuality and their potential for growth and success.

"Act enthusiastic and you'll be enthusiastic," Stone told the students. That is the one basic fundamental key to success; and it works everytime.

Stone added, "Tell yourself, 'until tomorrow, today is the best day of my life.'"

Dr. Chamberlain said that he had felt a tinge of sadness about leaving Glassboro. He said his thoughts did not wander to past or future graduating classes. "I was completely, 100 percent, focused on those good people here today."





Spring Weekend

Yet another Spring Weekend passed by in '84, attracting about 3,000 people to its various activities.

Mardi Gras '84, Bourbon Street in the Boro, was a proving ground of sorts. Because of past problems with alcohol and violence, this year saw strict drinking rules imposed.

If one wanted to drink at the Sunshine Jam, it was a matter of waiting in a very long line and proving one's age with two ID's. To make sure that no minors skipped the line, a fence surrounded the field reminding us all that Big Brother was watching to make sure little brother didn't drink.

Saturday's Sunshine Jam, always the highlight of Spring Weekend, provided GSC'ers with some key entertainment. Robert Hazard headlined the musical lineup, and the New Edition energized the crowd as Hazard's warm-up band.

Over 200 students and friends attended Sunday's picnic and enjoyed the chance to unwind from the busy weekend.

Yes, Mardi Gras '84 was a proving ground, and it proved that partying is not necessarily getting drunk and rowdy. Partying is being with friends, enjoying good times, and making memories.













Homecoming

Beautiful weather and a large turnout were two key factors in producing the most successful homecoming weekend in years. For the first time, Family Day was incorporated into the homecoming festivities. Activity began in the beginning of the week with the decoration of the Student Center pit, but the real action started on Thursday night with the Beru Revue concert in the Ballroom followed by all night movies. Meanwhile, in the Rathskellar, a larger-than-usual crowd attended the "All American Bash". Friday's activity began with a Trivial Pursuit competition held in the pit. Friday night, the practice football field became the center of attention as G.S.C. President Herman James rekindled an old tradition by lighting the bonfire and beginning the homecoming pep rally.

Saturday began with the homecoming parade of floats made by various clubs, fraternities and sororities on campus. The parade wound its way through the streets of Glassboro and arrived back at the football stadium for the beginning of the football game against William Patterson College. The Profs treated the packed stadium to an exciting game, coming from behind to beat William Patterson who was favored to win the game. The G.S.C. band performed during halftime and the winners of the float competition were announced. The combined effort of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity and Delta Zeta sorority was rewarded with the first place trophy in the competition.

About 100 students attended the Levi-501 olympics held on Sunday. The games included an obstacle course, three legged race, relay race, and a tug-of-war. The event was sponsored by the PRaction club and the sophomore club.

All-in-all, the event-filled weekend showed students, faculty and parents that the homecoming spirit lives on at G.S.C.









Beru Revue

Beru Revue, an up-and-coming band from Philadelphia, kicked off the homecoming weekend activities. Approximately 100 people attended the S.A.B. sponsored concert, held in the Student Center ballroom. The concert, which lasted for an hour and a half, included Beru Revue's hits from their latest album.



Michelle Margotta Benefit



Excitement leaped from the stage at Wilson Concert Hall during Diane Hull Dance Company's upbeat performance of, "Bits from Hits," on September 21st and 22nd.

However, the performance had an unusually deep meaning to the performers and the audience. It was given in an effort to raise money for Michelle Margotta, a former G.S.C. Communications graduate and a Hull Dance Company charter member. Margotta had been stricken with myelodysplastic syndrome, cancer of the bone marrow.

The young, vibrant dancers poured it on in their stimulating on stage movements and exhilarating singing. "42nd Street," "Chorus Line" and "Dancin'" were among the many mini-skits in their two-hour performance.

As guest artist with Lionel Hampton and his orchestra, the Company has performed at Radio City Music Hall, the Presidential Victory Party and a series of engagements in the Catskills.

The Company raised a total of \$3,200 to assist Margotta in her upcoming bone marrow transplant surgery.

MS Marathon

This year's MS Dance Marathon was labeled the biggest and the best. One hundred twenty-six students took part in the marathon held in the Student Center Ballroom in February. Their combined efforts raised over \$4,000.

The atmosphere in the ballroom was casual. The dancers wore sweatpants and jeans. Some even wore shorts, and after five hours on their feet, most had taken off their shoes.

By the 24th hour when the music had ended, 92 dancers were still going strong. However, all are to be commended. Because of their sweat and strain for a good cause, the night was a big success.

One hundred dollars was awarded to the first place winners, Joyce Wermer and John Magill, for raising the most money, \$329. Second place winners, Beverly McCullough and Blair Stewart, raised \$318. A special award was given to Kenny Scales of DKE, for the Greek who raised the most money, \$145. Also, two plaques were awarded to Kappa Lambda Psi, for the Greek organization which raised the most money.

BOGO, the dancers and everyone who worked so hard to pull the marathon together should be proud. The money was used to fight MS. Not only did those who participated have a good time, they also had the gratification of knowing that their efforts went to help millions suffering from the disease.

...



Earth Day



Students for Social Responsibility (SSR), made their statement at Earth Day '84. SSR is "anti-nuclear, anti-corporate, anti-military and pro-environment," said member Kevin Madden.

The day's events included live music, speakers and information booths. There was also a voter registration booth to encourage students to register.

Mr. & Ms. G.S.C. Physique Contest

Lisa Johnson opened the door for other female body-builders at The First Annual Ms. GSC Physique Contest on April 4 by being named Ms. GSC of 1984.

Along with the Ms. GSC contest was The Fifth Annual Mr. GSC Physique Contest and John Duffont had the body that won him the title of Mr. GSC.

The individual who coordinated this competition was Tony Fasano and sponsoring the contest was the Health and Physical Education Department.

Richard Barca, master of ceremonies and originator of these contests at Glassboro, told the night's audience that this was the closest Mr. GSC ever. Even the audience was somewhat undecided in choosing their favorite since there was so much talent displayed.

There were three rounds in the competition including a still pose, in which the contestants were analyzed on their proportions of muscular size in comparison to their height (symmetry); mandatory poses, comparing each contestant to the other in muscularity, definition and size; and individual poses, where contestants were judged on their presentation, symmetry and muscularity in a routine to a song of their choice.

Trophies were awarded for first, second and third places in addition to the best poser and most muscular.

A second place trophy along with the best poser trophy was awarded to Scott Ziegler. Accepting the third place trophy was John Huenke.

John Duffont not only took first place, but also presented such incredible physical attributes that he also was the recipient of the most muscular trophy.

In Lisa Johnson's individual pose, she performed to Foreigner's "Woman in Black," which depicted her attire for the evening. Lisa's ability to display her physique was most impressive with her body movements coordinating with the song. She looked like what every female probably wishes they looked like in a little two-piece bathing suit.

Even though the audience's attention was focused on the contestants, the judges served such a vital purpose to the evening's event that they should not be disregarded.

The six judges were Dr. William Kushner, head of the Speech and Theatre Department; Bob Rickenback, All-American offensive guard at Penn State, player for the California Sun, the Philadelphia Bell and the Philadelphia Eagles; Dan Rozmes, Birches Elementary School guidance counselor and GSC assistant football coach; Ted Kirshner, GSC head football coach; Pete Westhead, Mr. 1980 GSC; and the reigning Mr. GSC, Rick Robinson.

It seems that in any bodybuilding contest, there are always a few bodies that stand out in the competition, and Glassboro body-builders were no exception. Exquisitely formed bodies with rippling biceps, triceps and all of the other "ceps," gave the audience plenty of opportunities to show their enthusiasm and support for the contestants along with their high degree of satisfaction with the entire program. It was truly a night to remember.



"Subliminal Seduction"



In April 1984, the Student Center Ballroom was filled with attentive ears. Lecturer and author, Wilson Bryan Key, spoke about his pet subject: subliminal advertising.

Dr. Key's presentation included a slide show, interesting personal perspectives and conversation that lasted well after the end of his talk.

The title of the lecture was "Subliminal Seduction." This is a term he used to describe the manipulation of our minds that most advertising contains. Using Dr. Key's statistics, at least 700 messages out of the 1000 we receive daily contain these subliminal messages. These may be sexual symbols in a cologne ad, hidden death messages in a liquor ad or the most involved example of the Howard Johnson placemat, which was the inspiration of one of Key's books, entitled "Clam Plate Orgy."

Key pointed out that the subconscious messages created in advertising is not a recent revelation and not only restricted to advertising. He gave the example of a painting dated back to the 13th century and a rock album with demonic messages.

Dr. Key gave no clear explanation for this phenomenon. We don't even know how these messages are affecting the mind. But Key thinks that if companies think it works, they're going to use it.

Key thinks that "Subliminal Seduction" is even more prevalent than we think, and he doesn't see an immediate end to it. Presently, there are no laws governing the problem, but judicial intervention should be in the picture soon.

Dr. Key was very interesting and gave the audience something to think about. You'll know the people that attended—they're the ones that are looking closer at the art work in ice cubes, the mouths of beer bottles and the garnishing on plates. After all, as Dr. Key said, "Only in the art department can you get sex in your parsley."



Special Olympics

On May 5th, more than 100 GSC students arrived at the team house to receive instructions for the coming day's event. Glassboro State College was the host of the 14th annual N.J. Special Olympics Area 7 Track and Field Meet.

The superstars marching band, consisting of Burlington County special ed. students, played the Olympic theme song while Enz Gaudiso, 18, proudly carried the torch signifying the opening of the day's events.

Mentally retarded athletes from 30 schools in Gloucester, Salem, Camden, and Burlington counties participated in events such as, the 50-meter dash, softball throw, standing long jump, 400 meter relay and special wheelchair events. There were more than 400 winners.

"Big Shot", the Philadelphia 76ers mascot, entertained students through the day. Rep. James Florio made his seventh Special Olympics appearance. Dino Hall of the Cleveland Browns, and a GSC alumnus, announced the names of the winners. Dr. Mark Chamberlain also spoke emphasizing the importance of Glassboro's role in the program.

The Reverend David Beebe of the GSC Newman Center gave the invocation at the opening ceremonies expressing joy for all participating parents, teachers, students and athletes.

"Fifty years ago these kids would have been hidden away. Today, they are being shown off. It's a great accomplishment," remarked Father Beebe.

The athletes's feelings were summed up when Jack Boyle, Area Seven Coordinator of the Special Olympics led them in the Special Olympics oath, "Let me win, but if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt."



Miss G.S.C.



A new queen was crowned at the 1984 Miss Glassboro State College Scholarship Pageant — Michelle Galzerano.

The 21-year-old speech communications major also won the talent and swimsuit competition against ten other women.

First runner-up was 21-year-old Donna Anne Purcell, while 19-year-old Karen Stone became the second runner-up. Kim Flaim and Kathleen Cohan were the third and fourth runners-up, respectively.

Galzerano represented Glassboro State at the Miss New Jersey Pageant and was first runner-up to Miss New Jersey, Suzette Charles, when she was Miss Gloucester County in 1983.

For her award-winning talent, Galzerano performed a medley of "Watch What Happens" and "Let's Hear It For Me."



The GSC football field was filled with the sights and sounds of nine high school bands from the South Jersey area at the second annual Marching Band Festival held in October.

Hard work and long hours of practice paid off as the bands performed for the audience and judges. Each band was evaluated in music, marching and overall effect.

The festival is sponsored by the GSC Marching Band, and was started in 1983 by senior music major Bill McDevitt. "I hope it becomes something which can be carried on," said McDevitt.

The participating high school bands included West Deptford, Glassboro, Overbrook, Clayton, Gateway, Edgewood, Northern Burlington, Pitman and Holy Cross. The College Marching Band also performed in exhibition.

Marching Band Festival



Miss Black G.S.C.



Jeanette Brown was crowned Miss Black Glassboro State College 1985 in Wilson Concert Hall on November 9, 1984.

The Miss Black GSC contest offers black women on campus the opportunity to speak out for what they believe in. Miss Black GSC represents not only the black college population, but the entire campus as a leader.

The pageant consists of the introduction during which the contestants present their philosophy on life, a casual wear segment, talent competition, and formal wear segment. Finally, the contestants are asked a spontaneous question.

"Love, trust and honesty are the key ingredients in life, and if you keep these in mind, you can accomplish anything life has to offer," said third runner-up Joyce Adams of her philosophy on life. For Adams, the pageant was an excellent opportunity to speak in front of an audience. Certainly, it was a good experience since the girls were under pressure and, naturally, nervous.

The first runner-up was Denise Davis, second was Stephanie Wilkins, and fourth was Joana Allie.

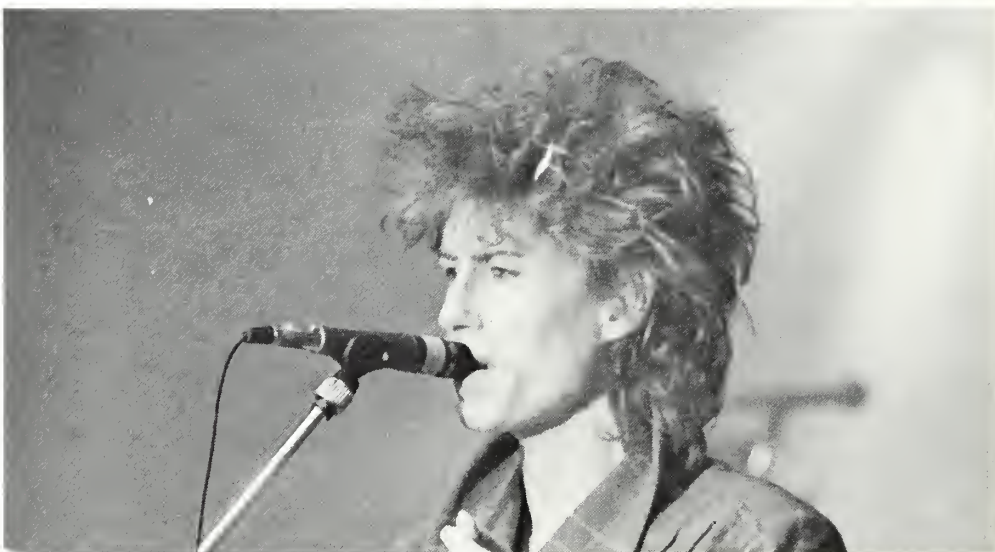


Psychedelic Furs

In the Esby Gym at 8:45 on Sunday, November 18, a restless crowd awaited the "Psychedelic Furs" as they began their second to last date on their world tour. Band members, Richard Butler — vocals, Jim Butler on bass, John Ashton on lead guitar, with supporting musicians on guitar, saxophone, keyboard and drums, opened their fifteen song set with "Love My Way."

The performance was intensified by the special effects created by myriad lights, extensive use of fog, and mirrored balls. Some outstanding songs were "Alice's House" due to its intense sound, while "Sleep Comes Down" visually displayed a thundering crescendo of light and sound.

The "Furs" closed their two hour show with an uplift version of "Forever Now." They returned to the stage as the crowd cheered for more, and encored with two fast-paced dance songs, "Into You Like A Train," and "India." The concert proved to be a tremendous success due to the selection of songs and creative use of special effects.



Spy Guy



Dressed in a blue suit and black turtleneck, with black hair and black mustache, something about Peter N. James suggested mystery.

And why not? He's the 'Spy Guy', and he dropped into Mimosa Lounge in December to talk to students about his life . . . the life of a spy.

James is an author, a physicist, an adventurer and a world traveler.

His career as a spy began after he attended the International Space Conference in Athens, Greece as an aerospace engineer with the Pratt-Whitney Aircraft Florida Research and Development Center, a division of the United Technologies Corporation. It is here that James began to come in contact with the Russians.

"The CIA said to me, 'You have a degree in physics, you have gained knowledge in Pratt-Whitney, and most importantly have rubbed elbows with Russians in Greece.' The (CIA) wanted me to use international conferences as excuses to meet Russians and find out what they were up to," explained James.

"I had a great 'cover' too. I was playing myself . . . a Pratt-Whitney aircraft engineer."

Since that time, the 'Spy Guy' has travelled to such places as Spain, Italy, France and Belgium.



Communications Day

Six communications organizations brought the Communications Day Conference to the Student Center last April. The day featured eleven professionals covering many different topics in the communications field. The attending audience of these lectures received a headful of vital information and many helpful hints.

The organizations which brought this day together were: PRSSA, The Advertising Club, Radio TV Association, WGLS, The Whit and Women in Communications.

Bernie Dillion, the new marketing director for Harrah's Trump Plaza in Atlantic City, discussed different variations of marketing and the steps he took to coordinate the July 4th Beach Boys concert on the beach in Atlantic City.

Ron Patel, a managing editor of the Philadelphia Inquirer, addressed a group of would-be journalists stressing the sacrifices that had to be made in order to become a successful journalist.

Michael Sokolove, from the Philadelphia Daily News, spoke on foreign correspondence and news blackouts.

Alan Halpern, of the Atlantic City Magazine, presented a workshop focusing on breaking into the magazine business.

Myra Chanin, author and media personality, explained to the audience how she deals with book publishers.

Carolyn Tyson, associate producer of "City Lights", a half-hour weekly entertainment program geared toward the black community on KYW-TV, discussed finding a job in television production.

Other speakers included Dale Taylor from D.T. Associated; Elaine Kobernick, of Northeastern Hospital; Bob Shroyock, from Storer Communications of Gloucester County; Edith Schwager, a freelance medical editor and Karen Sieftring-Messer, from the Center for Counseling and Career Development at Glassboro State College.



Opera Scholarship



The First Opera Scholarship Benefit Concert, sponsored by the GSC Opera Workshop, was held in Wilson Recital Hall in mid-November.

Soprano Sandra Ruggles performed magnificently for the eager audience. She sang Rossini's "Cat Duet" and selections from "Marriage of Figaro", "Old Maid and the Thief" and "Madame Butterfly".

Ruggles has performed with the National Touring Company, The New Jersey Symphony, Pennsylvania Operas Festival, and the Children's Free Opera.



Shannon

Their appearance may seem strange to some, but not to the small audience that was gathered in the ballroom in November.

Pretty Poison, the warm-up band for Shannon, delighted both the ears and eyes of the energetic crowd with their punk rock songs and dazzling light show. The audience exploded to their hit song performance of "Night Time."

... and the main attraction, Shannon. The moment she stepped on to the stage, the audience was filled with excitement. What a show! The audience danced and sang along with this enthusiastic performer as she over-filled every expectation of the audience with such hit songs as, "Give me tonight," and "Let the music play."

Although this performance was far from a sell out, both the performers and audience had a lot of fun.



Pretty Poison



"The Dining Room"

In November, the department of speech/theatre/dance and Campus Players opened their production of A.R. Gurney, Jr's, "The Dining Room" to a full and receptive Studio Theatre audience. Under the direction of Dr. Joseph Robinette, 10 GSC students performed 53 roles in a series of skits in a dining room setting.

The 90-minute play of fascinating characters, unbridled emotions and unspoken words unveiled to each of the audience how other people live their lives.

The play also demonstrated that people with class and cash also have emotions, complete with all the problems that are inherent in relationships in any social class.

The casts flawless performance took the audience through the immense disappointments and sense of betrayal young Michael (Robert Wolfe) felt when his family's servant (Valerie Pettineo) decided to retire. We also saw a riotously funny birthday party at Winkie's (Anita Gae Levy) along with an unconsummated affair.

Bravo!



Tim Kides



Tim Kides is more than just an average GSC physical Education major/ He made his mark by raising over \$500 for the Glassboro Cancer Fund for Kids during Project Santa 1984.

How does one man raise all that money? By doing sit-ups of course . . . 30,001 to be exact.

Kides' feat began at 5 p.m. on November 28, 1984 and ended over 22 hours later. Along with raising money for charity, Kides broke the current world record for sit-ups which, according to the *The Guinness Book of World Records* is 29,051.

Kides is obviously in excellent physical condition. To prepare himself for his record-breaking stunt, he did 1,000 sit-ups a day with a two and a half pound weight on his head every day for a month. That's a lot of sit-ups, a lot of time, a lot of dedication, and a lot of self-discipline.

Congratulations are in order for Tim Kides. He succeeded in not only breaking a world record, but also in helping Project Santa help children.

Project Santa

For eighteen years, Project Santa has been raising money for charities; this year, all proceeds were donated to the Glassboro Cancer Fund for Kids.

"There is no greater cause than cancer," President Herman James said of Project Santa's cause, "this is especially true when it involves children . . ."

The annual Christmas Tree Lighting ceremony began this year's events on December 3. It was followed by the Kickoff Dinner in the Owl's Nest. State Senator Dan Dalton (D-Camden) attended the dinner.

"Any area can be a borough," he said, "but a community means people reaching out to help each other . . . Glassboro is every person's town."

Highlights of the week's events included a giant flea market on Tuesday and Wednesday. For those who enjoy a good show, Tuesday night's Drag Beauty Contest and Male Physique Contest were where the entertainment was.

On Wednesday, the Celebrity Auction stole the show. The Budman and the Eagles' Cheerleaders were on hand to help Project Santa raise over \$1,900.

Thursday came in with a kiss and went out with a bang! The Kiss Off Contest started it all off, and, after a Lip Sink Contest and the TKE Slave Auction (these guys raised over \$400!), the 1985 New Years Eve Party brought this year's Project Santa to an official and successful close.

It really is better to give than to receive . . . the folks who participated in and planned Project Santa can tell you that. And in return, they received the knowledge that they helped in man's greatest battle . . . the battle against cancer.









Winter Dance Concert

In early December, the stage in To-hill Auditorium came alive with the Dance Ensemble's Winter Dance Concert.

Glassboro students performed with style and presence such pieces as "A Drop in the Bucket", a modern dance that brought clothes on a line to life; "Albinoni Variations", a ballet piece in which seven dancers performed graceful variations to Thomaso Albinoni's "Concerto A Cinque in C Major"; and "The Lady in Red", a sexy, sultry jazz piece.

The dancers were choreographed by members of the Dance Faculty including Gwendolyn Bye, "A Drop in the Bucket"; Alexei Yudenich, "Two Last Songs"; Melanie Stewart, "Roses are Red, Violence is Blue, Pistols are Happy, Machine Guns Go Boo Hoo"; Victor Moreno, Albinoni Variations; A. Tage Wood, "Marias"; and H. Edw. Roy, "The Lady in Red".





"The Would-be Gentleman"





The Hooters and Paleface



Sunday, February 3rd was far from an ordinary quiet Sunday night. Paleface and the Hooters came to Glassboro and gave an outstanding performance in the Esby gym.

Paleface, the warm-up band, winded down and the anxious audience awaited the Hooters. An electrifying sound filled the gym as they began their set with songs such as "All You Zombies," "Hanging On A Heartbeat," "Fighting On the Same Side," "Amore," "Blood From a Stone," "Don't Wanna Fight," "Concubine," and "Birdman."

Performing members in the Hooters include: Eric Brazlian — vocals, guitar, and saxophone; John Lilley — guitar; Bob Hyman — vocals and keyboard; Rob Miller — bass and vocals; and David Vosillinen on drums.

The audience couldn't get enough of the Hooters. They cheered them on for not one, not two, but three encores. Wrapping-up the show they performed "Time After Time" and "Man in the Street," the latter being the first song that the group ever performed together.





Activities Day

To benefit the 600 new transfer and Freshman students at Glassboro, February 6th was declared "Activities Day." From 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., some of Glassboro's organizations showed interested students what they're all about. Each organization had the opportunity to "show-off" in the Student Center pit.

Many of G.S.C.'s organizations had representatives available to explain activities, give performances, distribute literature, and show displays.

Activities Day was an invitation to all interested students to discover what Glassboro's organizations have to offer.



K-2



The story of survival, K-2, was presented by the Lab Theatre in early February on the Wilson Recital Hall stage.

This heart-warming dramatization took place on an icy ledge, 27,000 feet up on the side of K-2, the second highest mountain in the world.

The cast consisted of only two characters, Taylor (Wayne Langsdorf) and Harold (Dave Mermelstein).

As the story unfolded, the audience saw these two friends struggle to survive after a climbing accident which left them stranded on an icy ledge. It told of their fight against the odds and elements of nature and revealed the strong bond of love which held them together.

Under the direction of George H. Brown, these two actors won the hearts of their audience with their realistic performances.

Artist's Reception

Glassboro State's artists displayed their works at the Artist's reception held on April 4th.

The Wesby Art Gallery was filled with exquisite drawings, paintings, and ceramics, ranging from the unique to the traditional. Each piece reflected the amazing talents of each creator. You could feel the surge of creativity light up the room as you entered.

Senior, Sherri Kappes, assisted the coordination of this event under the supervision of Herb Appleson and Joseph Tishler.



Terrorism Lecture

(Editor's note: A World Educational Council spokesperson attempted to impose a limited embargo on information provided by a State Department official in a speech open to the college community in the Wilson Recital Hall. Despite the fact that the speaker, Isabel Johnstone, had been identified in a press release issued by the World Educational Council a week prior to the event, the spokesperson said that Ms. Johnstone should not be identified by name or photography, or quoted directly in any account. Because the speaker was identified prior to the session, and because the event was open to the public, the "Image" has decided to disregard the embargo.)

The startling account of 500 terrorism incidents reported for 1983 has already been topped for 1984 and these occurrences are expected to rise in 1985, according to State Department estimates.

In early December, the World Educational Council presented Isabel Johnstone on the topic of "International Terrorism: At Home and Abroad," at the Wilson Recital Hall. Johnstone, an intelligence officer of the U.S. State Department, has the duty of analyzing terrorist groups and their threats and predicting problem areas.

Although no sensitive or classified State Department information was revealed, tape recorders, cameras, and video equipment were barred.

Johnstone described her office as having the duty of identifying terrorist groups by looking at their goals. Four major, non-exclusive categories of terrorist groups were described: Nationalists have a grievance against a specific country; rightists aim to destroy certain enemies; leftists carry a Marxist/Leninist ideology, and other terrorist groups are controlled by the state, according to Johnstone.

Johnstone outlined recent trends in terrorism as skyjacking in the late 1960's and early 1970's and seizures of diplomatic missions in the late 1970's to early 1980's.

"The latest trend," said Johnstone, "is to kill indiscriminately large groups of people, as in a suicide mission car bombing, whereas large numbers of innocent bystanders are victims."

International efforts to halt terrorism may never be a reality since what is a terrorist group to one country may be a freedom fighter to another, according to Johnstone. The most effective way to prevent terrorist acts is to make it clear that America will retaliate with force, said Johnstone.

Dan Wagoner

In early February, Wilson Stage exploded with the fast moving and varied movements of Dan Wagoner and Dancers.

The company, which has been together since 1969, has toured throughout North America, South America, Europe, and Asia. It is one of the nine recipients of the 1984 National Endowment for the Arts Advancement Grants and has been selected by the South Carolina Arts Commission to establish a second home in that state. The seven-member company is known for its technical virtuosity and performance magic.

Included in the company's outstanding performance was a retrospective consisting of segments of dances from the past fifteen years.



Suzuki Violin Method



The word Suzuki brought new meaning to a young group of children that are part of The Community Fine and Performing Arts Program on campus.

Suzuki is a method of teaching young children to play the violin that emphasizes a rote method which includes playing games along with encouraging the enjoyment of music.

These violinists performed a demonstration concert to show off the skills that they learned in class with their instructor, Deborah Heid.

Since they are taught to play the violin by imitating Heid, the children do not use music to read from in their performances. It was difficult to believe that these children could "strum" out so many songs without the aid of reading music. It was something that had to be seen ... and heard.

Attending a concert starring these delightful "pint-sized" violinists turned out to be the ultimate way of sharing such a fascinating event.



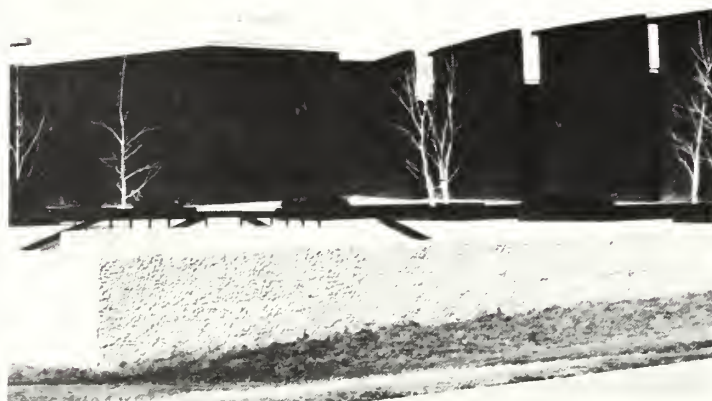
A campus is more than just the buildings. It is the people that brought life to the buildings by teaching, learning, and sharing.

Ours is a campus that seemed to spring up out of nowhere this year. It was reorganized, renovated, and rejuvenated. New signs, new buildings, and new inhabitants all gave our campus a new look.

For those of us who are leaving Glassboro, the campus will always remain, in our minds, as it is now. To each of us, the image will be different. It depends on where and how we spent our time. Some of us won't remember the new dorms, some of us may never have stepped foot in Wilson or Memorial.

The buildings are just that . . . buildings, but they symbolize a broad spectrum of emotions and ideas and changes. They symbolize the lives we lead and the roles we played in them.

This is the campus that we built . . . This is the campus that we will always remember.

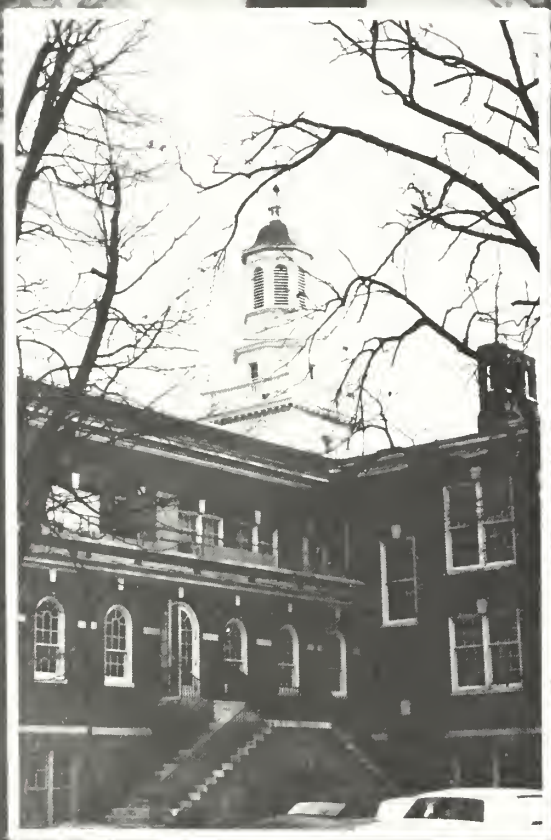


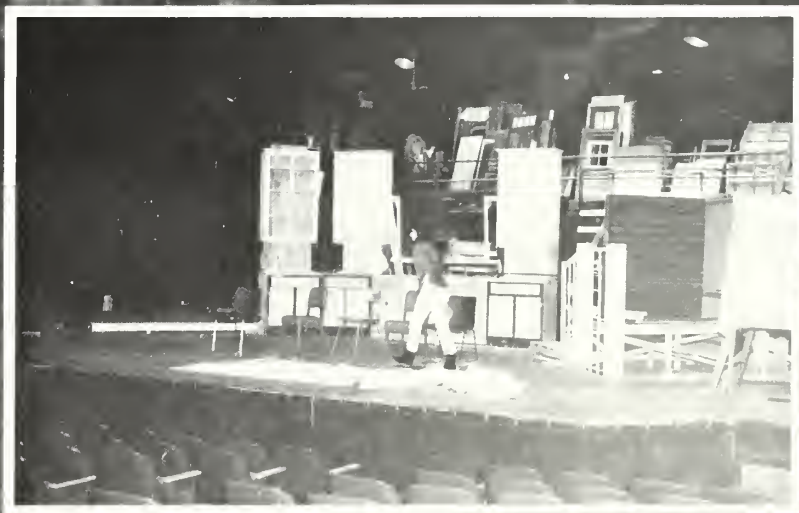
Campus Scene



"The shortest distance between two points is under construction."

— Unknown





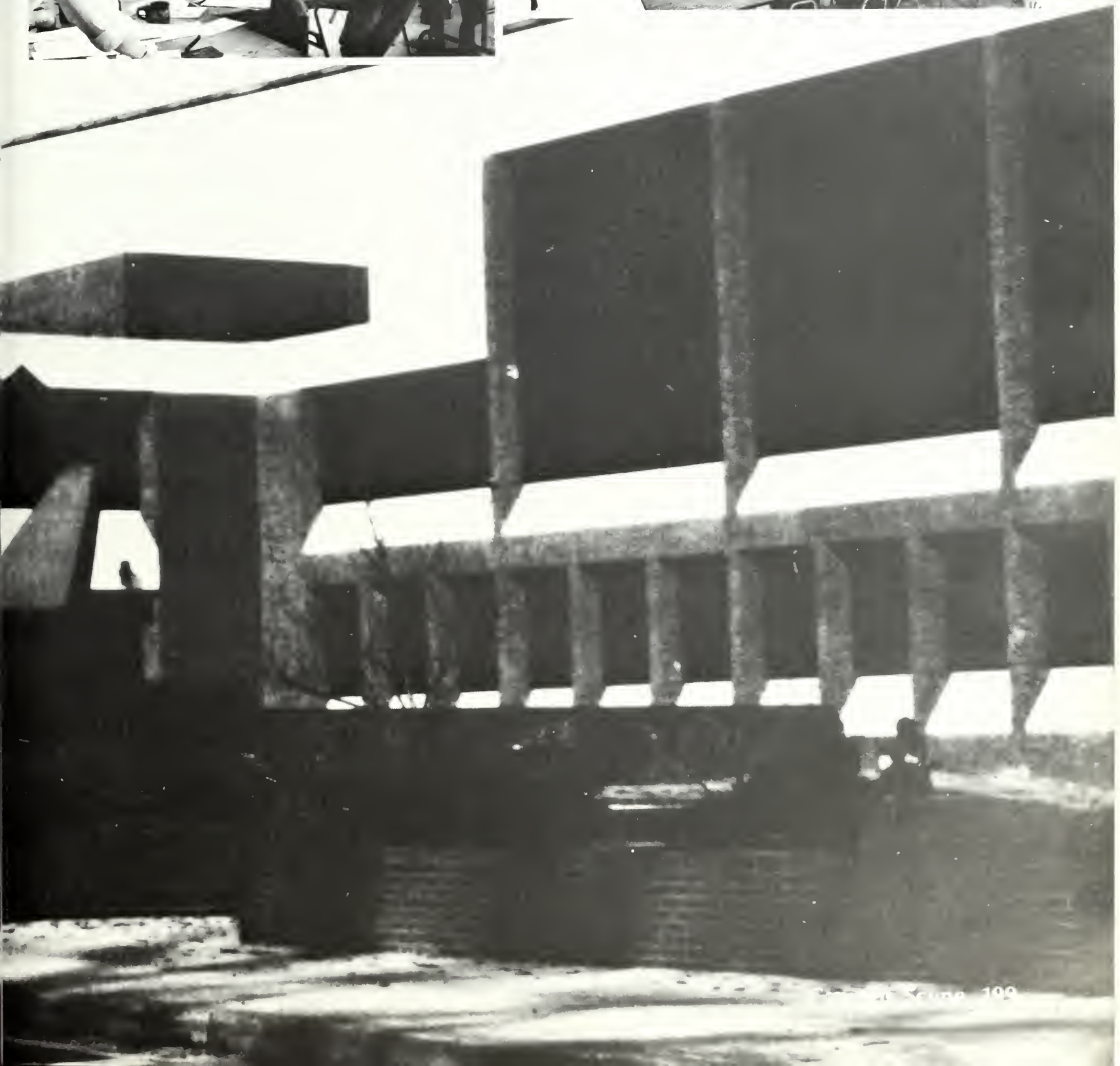
Campus Scene 195







198 Campus Scene

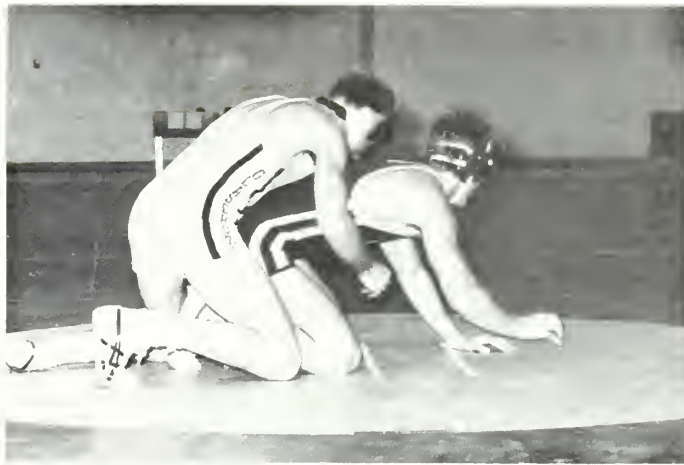
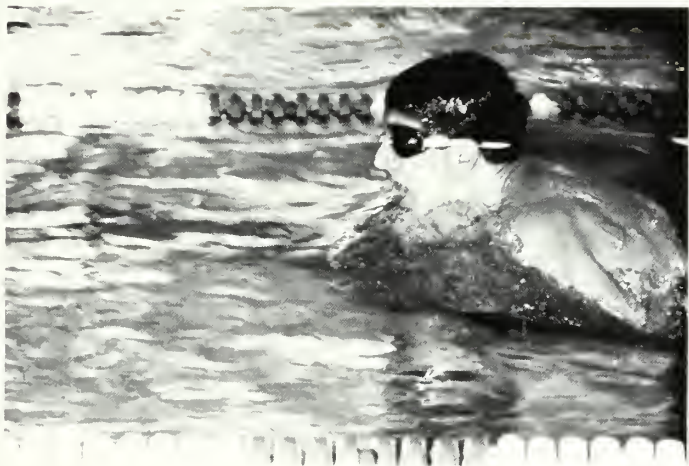








202 Campus Scene



Of all the changes we've seen at Glassboro State, probably the greatest are the changes that each and every one of us have experienced during our years here.

We've gone from being freshmen to seniors in what seems like over night, and it has been no easy up hill climb. We have all challenged ourselves academically, socially and personally. We have all had our times of failing and our times of triumph.

What we leave behind is a little bit of ourselves in the lives of the people we've touched along the way. What we take with us are countless memories, invaluable knowledge, and a sense of pride that comes from knowing that through all of the hard times, the times of doubt, anger, and frustration, we made it, and we'll keep on making it.

Over the past four years, we have found within ourselves the power and the need to reach out. We've opened our minds and our hearts. We have grown within ourselves and we have grown together — and yes, this is the greatest change of all.



SENIORS



"Some people strengthen the society just by being the kind of people they are."

— John W. Gardner



Susan Adams
Home Economics



Roberto Aguilar
Political Science



Marianne Aiello
Law/Justice



Carol Albert
Home Economics



Kathryn Albert
Art



Dorothea Alberta
Business Adm.



Susan Altomari
Communications



Sandra Anderson
Communications



Dianne Andrews



Stephen Andrick
Business Adm.



Paulette Andricola
Business Adm.



Deborah Anuszewski
Special Ed.



Benjamin Anyanwu
Political Science



Alexandra Appollina
Mathematics



Lisa Aronowitz
Communications



Michael Atwood
Communications



Adam Auster
Biology



Linda Avena
Business Adm.



Victoria Bacino
Spanish



Lisa Bair
Special Ed.



Regina Baldwin
Elementary Ed.



Virginia Bardsley
Home Economics



Janet Barndt
Home Economics



Pauline Baston



Lynn Batten
Elementary Ed.



William Bauwens



Suzann Baxter
Special Ed.



Anita Belil
Communications



Jann Bell
Law/Justice



Andrew Benish
Business Adm.



Gwendolyn Bennett
Music



Miles Benson
Business Adm.



Sherri Benson
Law/Justice



Joyce Berea
Elementary Ed.



Michael Berenato
Business Adm.



Lori Bierman
Art



Frank Bisanzio
Law/Justice



Susan Bishop
Home Economics



Lorie Bittenmaster
Psychology



Scott Bittle
Communications



Thomas Boatman
Communications



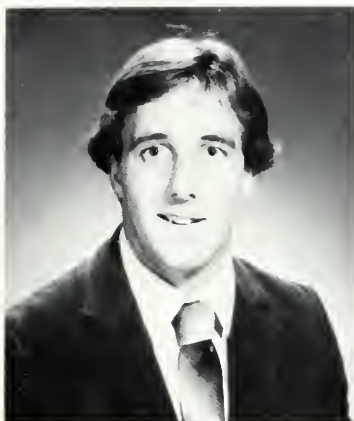
Nancy Bock
Law/Justice



Donna Boeckle
Business Adm.



Anne Bogdanski
Business Adm.



Bill Bolle
Business Adm.



Shawn Boltan
Industrial Arts



Rhonda Bolton
Business Adm.



Elizabeth Boltz
Home Economics



Brian Bonetti



William Borland
Communications



Cheryl Bornmann
Business Adm.



Steven Bortnick
Business Adm.



Sharon Boudreau
Business Adm.



John Brady
Business Adm.



Roseanne Brady
Special Ed.



Alison Brake
Business Adm.





Carolann Brennan
Business Edm.



Frank Brennan
Communications



Darchelle Bright
Psychology



Kryss Britt
Mathematics



Jeanette Brown



Kathy Brown
Business Adm.



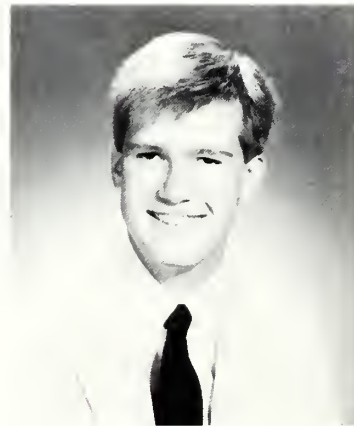
Michael Brown
History



Patricia Brown
Elementary Ed.



Patricia Brown
Elementary Ed.



Scott Brown
Communications



Deborah Bruning
Business Adm.



Susan Bucikowski



Cynthia Buck
Elementary Ed.



Penny Busichio
Business Adm.



Kathleen Callahan
Elementary Ed.



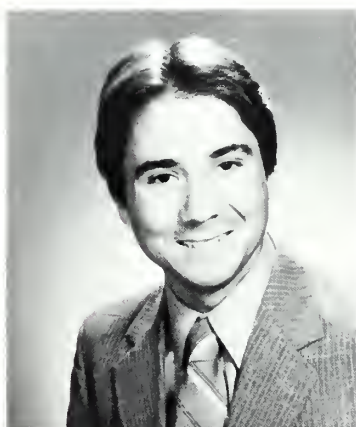
James Callan
Business Adm.



Ann Marie Campanella
Elementary Ed.



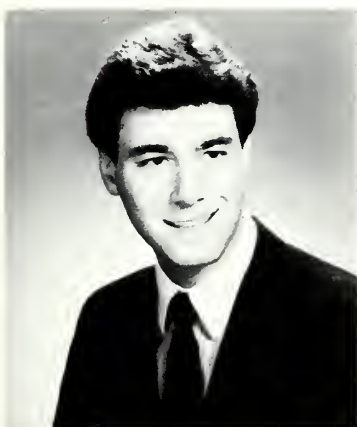
Joyce Campbell
Business Adm.



Juan Canals
English



Joseph Capasso
Business Adm.



Brett Caracciolo
Business Adm.



Michael Carbone
Economics



Phyllis Carey
Elementary Ed.



Jack Cargen
Business Adm.



Karen Cargiulo
Communications



Mary Carlson
Elementary Ed.



Kristine Carmack
Communications



Linda Carmichael
Communications



Barbara Carroll
Communications



Cindy Carter
Special Ed.



Randi Carter
Communications



Toni Casadia
Law/Justice



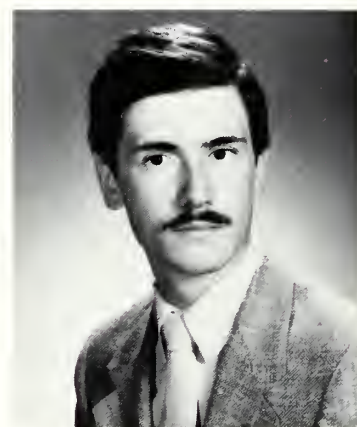
Joanne Cassidy
Communications



Angelina Cerullo
Special Ed.



Mark Chamberlain
Communications



Edward Chambers
Jun. High/Middle Sch.



Lisa Chammings
Chemistry



Barbara Chard
Art



Barbara Cherim
Psychology



Roseanne Chila
Elementary Ed.



Lynn Chimento
Communications



Mei Ling Chin
Business Adm.



Glenn Chladek
Physical Ed.



Peter Cancia
History



David Cohen
Communications



Ellen Collins
Computer Science



Nancy Chwalek
Communications



Joseph Ciaglia
Business Adm.



Lisa Cipparone
Elementary Ed.



Kevin Ciser
Communications



Kathleen Clark
Business Adm.



Kathryn Cole
Elementary Ed.



Maria Collaretti
Communications



Gerald Colligan
Geography



Renee Conforti
Elementary Ed.



Dorrys Conte
Communications



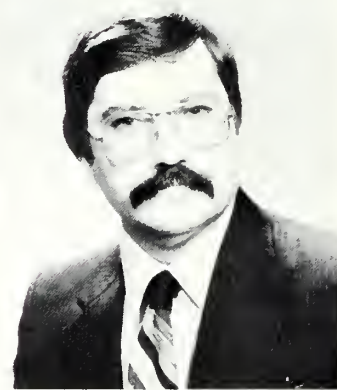
Carnel Cook
Business Adm.



Kathleen Cook
Elementary Ed.



Eric Copenhaver
Jun. High/Middle Sch.



Philip Cornwell
Law/Justice



Evelyn Corso
Business Adm.



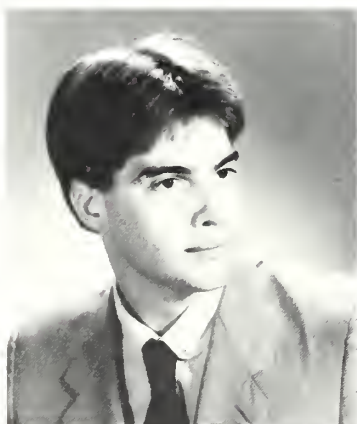
Michael Cosgrove
Business Adm.



Brenda Costello
Communications



Cally Coussoulis
Special Ed.



Eugene Creasi
Business Adm.



Amanda Creekmore
Sociology



Tony Crisalli
Physical Ed.



Barbara Cross
Business Adm.



Lori Cunjak
Business Adm.



Michael Curran
Business Adm.



Tom Cusmano
Business Adm.



Robert Cuthbert
Business Adm.



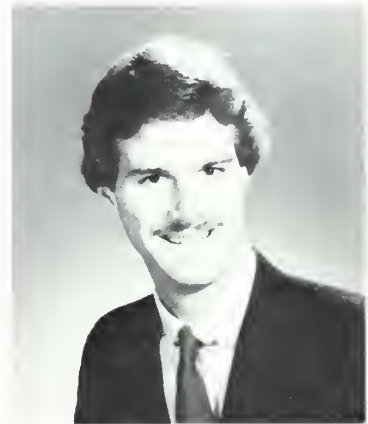
Joanne Daleus
Business Adm.



Diana Dalleva
Jun. High/Middle Scho.



Sharlene Daly
Political Science



Kevin Daly
Computer Science



Frank Dancsecs
Business Adm.



Julie D'Andrea
Business Adm.



Lucille Danford
Elementary Ed.



Mary Daniels
Communications



David Davenport
Psychology



Deborah Davis
Elementary Ed.



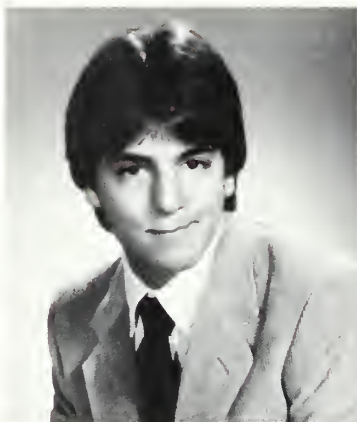
Frank Davis
Business Adm.



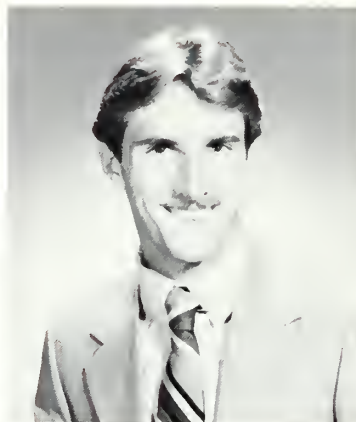
Michele Davis
Home Economics



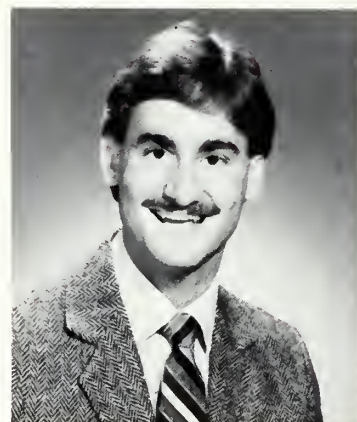
Mary Kate Dazlich
Mathematics



Joseph Dazzo
Communications



Brian Dean
Business Adm.



Robert Decker
Business Adm.



Susan DeFrates
Communications



Janet Delaney
Home Economics



Lisa Della Sala
Business Adm.



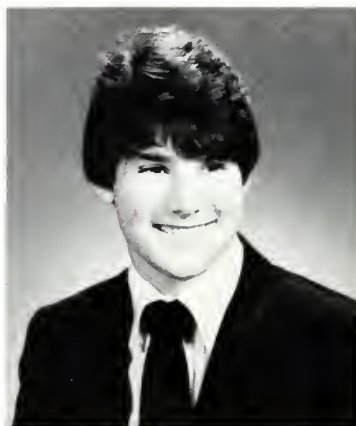
Jeffrey Dematteo
Economics



Tracy Denaxas
Elementary Ed.



Maury Dent



Joseph DePascale
Special Ed.



Mary Dewitt
Speech/Theatre/Dance



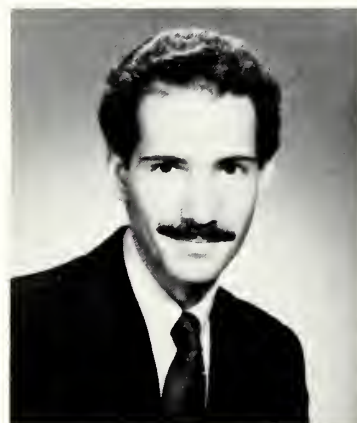
Antoinette Diangelo
Home Economics



Lynne Dieva
Business Adm.



Denise Digaetano
Communications



Brian Digennaro
Spanish



Michael Dinella
Communications



Michele Dispoto
Communications



Michelle Dolce
English



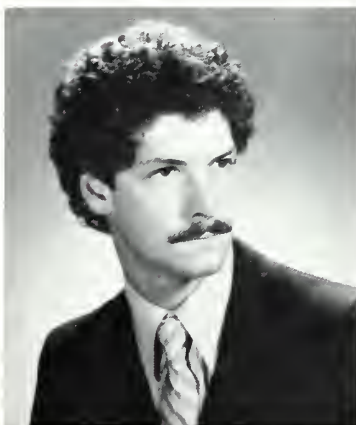
Bryant Donohue



Diane Doran
Special Ed.



Timothy Dougherty
Communications



Fred Douthitt
Art



Chris Dowling
Business Adm.



Jackie Dressman
Art



Kimberly Duffield
Business Adm.



Donna Dunn
Business Adm.

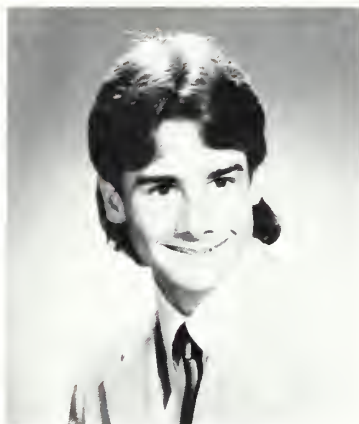


Rebecca Durbin
Computer Science





Roberta Durbin
Computer Science



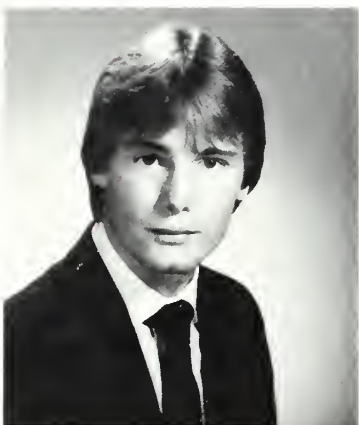
Lawrence Eberle
Chemistry



Nancy Eccles
Communications



Julie Edell
Communications



Gregg Edler
Communications



Christine Edwards
Business Adm.



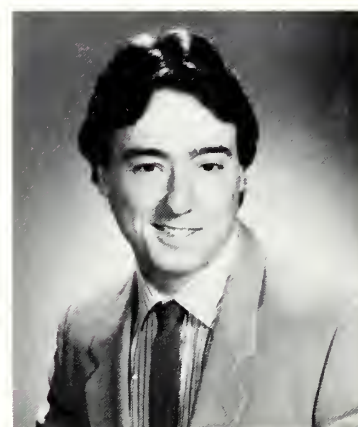
Denise Egolf
Elementary Ed.



Eric Ehrenfeuchter
Communications



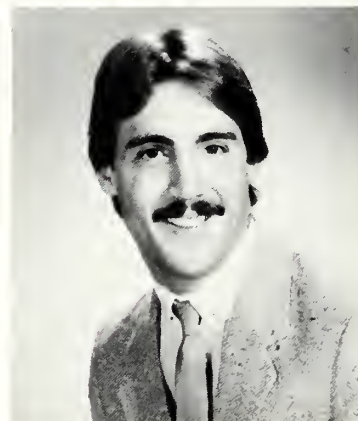
Min Elders
Mathematics



Richard Elfreth
Business Adm.



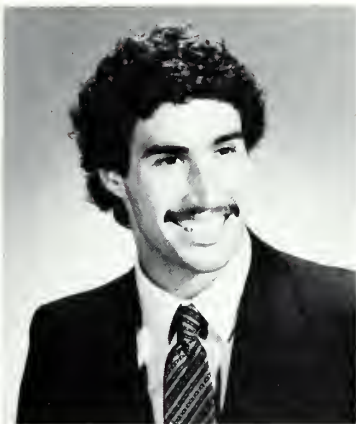
Elaine Ellis



Douglas Endee
Physical Ed.



Karen Enderly
Physical Ed.



Michael Engel
Business Adm.



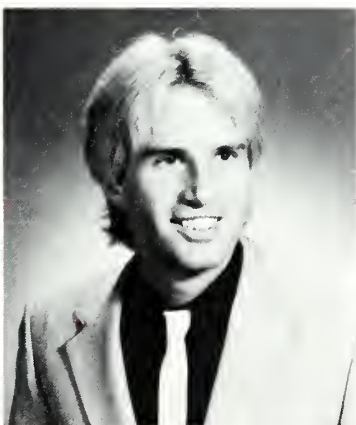
Claire Enten
Sociology



Susan Evans
Jun. High/Middle Sch.



Joan Everett
Special Ed.



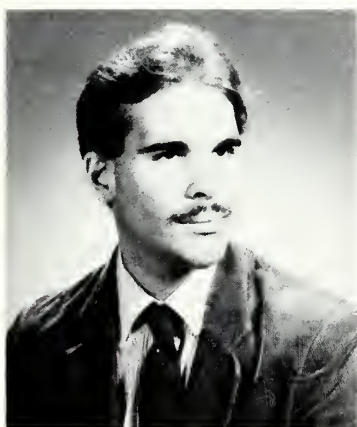
Richard Fabrizio
Business Adm.



Jodi Facchiano
Communications



Jacqueline Fairhurst
Elementary Ed.



Jack Faller
Business Adm.



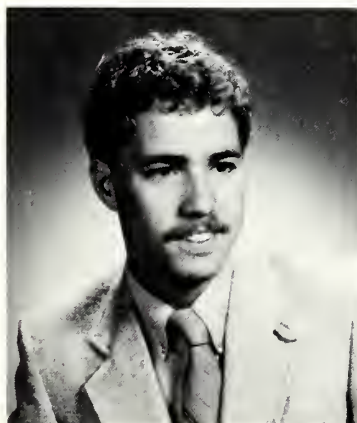
Laurie Fallon
Physical Ed.



Donna Farrell
Communications



Keith Fasanella
Physical Ed.



Steven Fasano
Business Adm.



Kimberlee Fasulka
Business Adm.



Lourdes Febus
Jun. High/Middle Sch.



Sandra Feldman
Special Ed.



Scott Feldman
Special Ed.



Shari Feldman
Art



Stacie Feller
Elementary Ed.



Paul Ferraiolo
Spanish



Jacqueline Ferraro
Business Adm.



Anna Ferris
Business Adm.



Robert Fields
Business Adm.



Jonathan Fingerhut
Business Adm.



Carolyn Fisher
Elementary Ed.



Kathryn Fisher
Business Adm.



Nancy Fitzgerald
Business Adm.



Jackie Fix
Communications



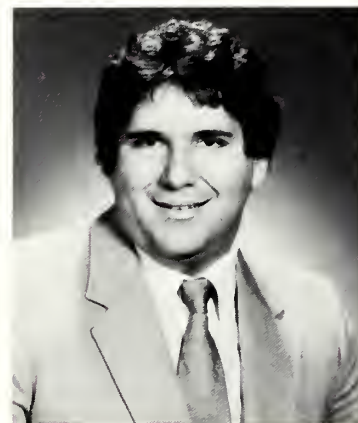
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Sandra Fleisch
Special Ed.



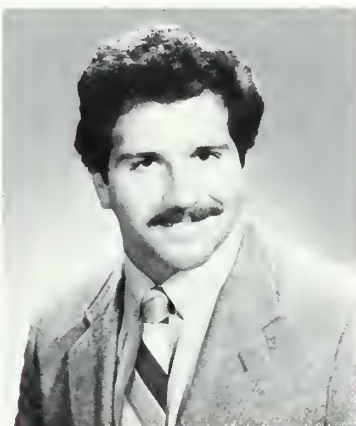
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Business Adm.



Frank Fontanella
Biology



Alexandra Fornito
Elementary Ed.



Ronald Franceschini
Physical Ed.



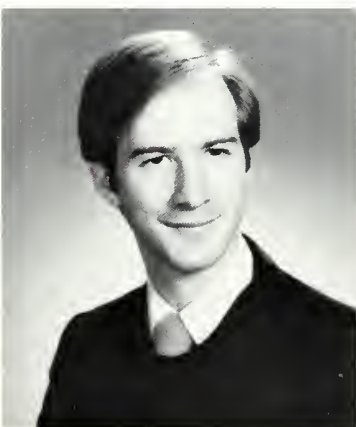
David Frase
English



Thomas Frederick
Communications



Yvonne Frey
Law/Justice



Curt Friedrich
Speech/Theatre/Dance



Amy Frommer
Communications



Kenneth Frush
Economics



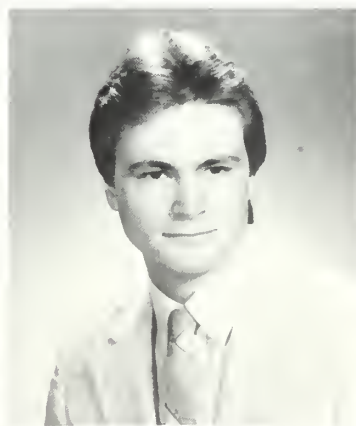
Jeannette Fuller
Elementary Ed.



James Funk
Psychology



Deborah Gaillard
Elementary Ed.



James Gallagher
Economics



Gerald Gambino
Economics



Jonathan Garbini
Law/Justice



Josephine Garcia
Law/Justice



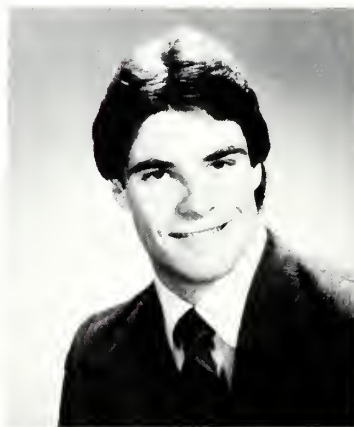
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Computer Science



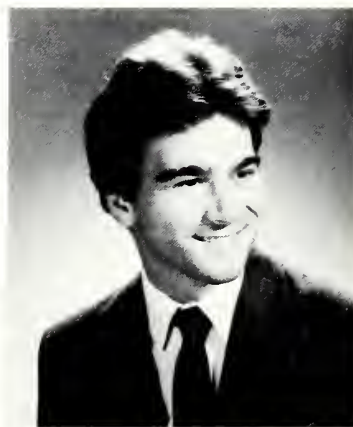
Zahra Gas
Business Adm.



Elizabeth Gatti
Elementary Ed.



David Gay



Joseph Genovay
Business Adm.



Carol Gilbert
Communications



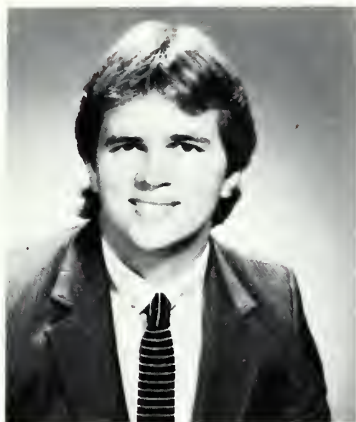
Judith Gilbert
Elementary Ed.



Elizabeth Gillam
Business Adm.



William Givens
Communications



Edward Glavin
Communications



Lauren Glick
Communications



Linda Gnesin
Business Adm.



Harold Godwin
Business Adm.



Jodi Goldenberg
Communications



Deborah Gombas
Psychology



Arlene Gonzalez
Law/Justice



Mary Goolsby
Sociology



Peggy Ellen Gorman
Psychology



Chris Granato
Law/Justice



James Gray
Business Adm.



Michelle Greaves
Special Ed.



Beverly Green
Sociology



Valerie Green
Elementary Ed.



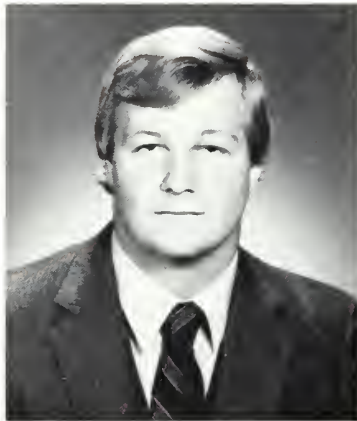
Nancy Greene
Communications



Wendy Gregg
Jun.High/Middle Sch.



Guy Grieco
Business Adm.



Gary Grimes
Business Adm.



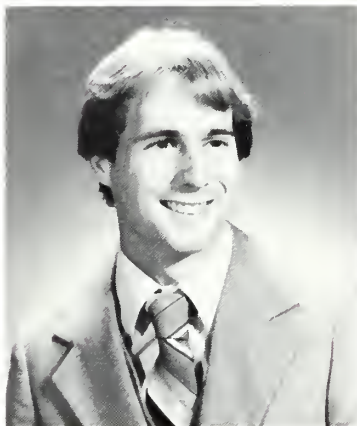
Erika Gross
Special Ed.



Karen Grove
Music



Susan Guggenheim
English



Gregory Guidarelli
Computer Science



Josephine Gullo
Sociology



Rhonda Gundersen
Business Adm.



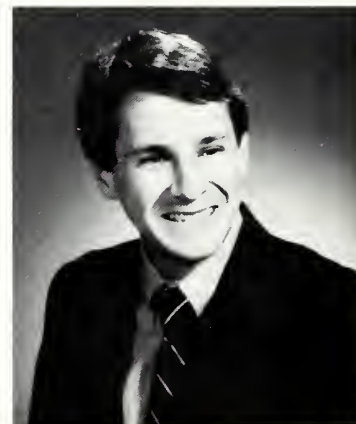
Stacie Gurecki
Business Adm.



Fayth Gurman
Business Adm.



Jose Gutierrez
Business Adm.



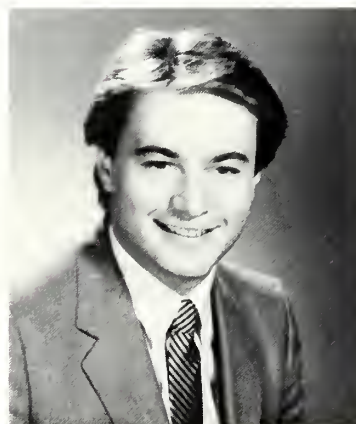
George Haag
History



Darlene Hager
Elementary Ed.



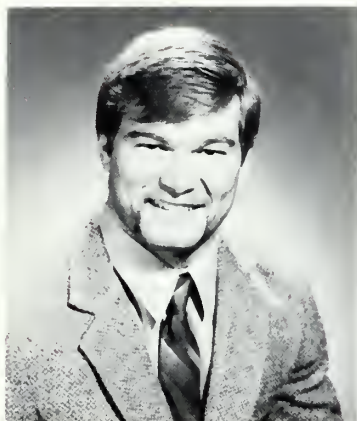
Laura Haggan
Special Ed.



Peter Hamarich
Business Adm.



Robin Hamett
Law/Justice



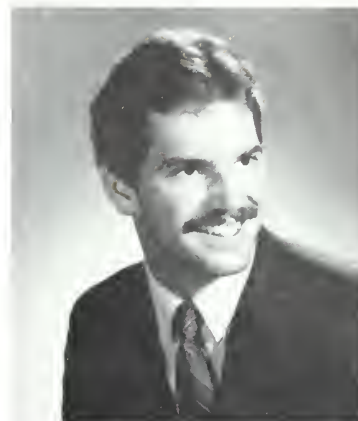
Scott Hanson
Mathematics



Susan Hardnack
Elementary Ed.



Andrea Harley
Economics



James Harre
Jun. High/Middle Sch.



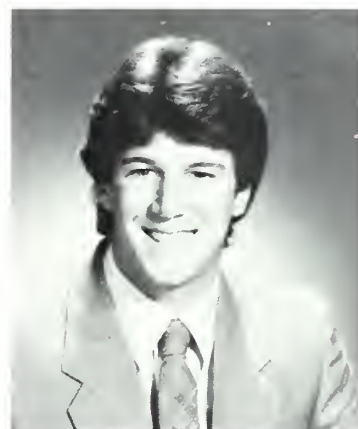
David Harris
Special Ed.



Linda Harris
Mathematics



Maria Hartem
Physical Ed.



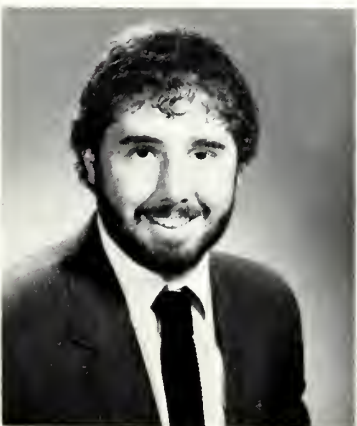
John Hartman
Business Adm.



Michael Hartman
Business Adm.



Nancy Hastie
Elementary Ed.



Brian Hastings
Business Adm.



Jane Hawkinson
Elementary Ed.





Thomas Healy
Computer Science



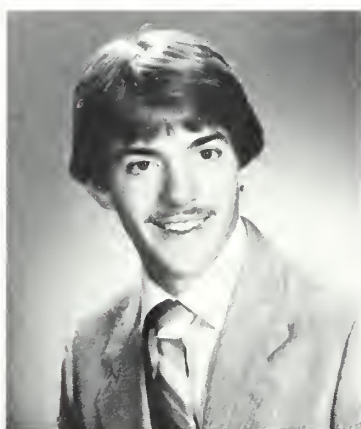
David Heideger
Physical Ed.



George Heidemark
History



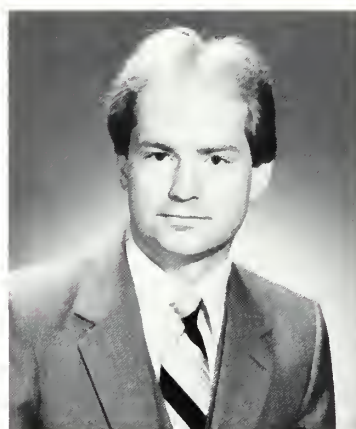
Wendy Heiss
Communications



Jeffrey Hemple
Economics



Bruce Henderson
Industrial Arts



Jeffrey Herman
Geography



Kim Hernandez
Biological Science



Lydia Hernandez
Elementary Ed.



Robbie Hernandez
Business Adm.



Dianna Higgins
Special Ed.



Melanie Hill
Business Adm.



Jeffrey Hinton
Physical Ed.



Margaret Hodgson
Business Adm.



Jan Holland
Elementary Ed.



Carol Holloway



Merrill Hollowell
Business Adm.



Lauren Horai
Psychology



Linda Horner
French



Diane Horton
Music



Susan Hoskins
Special Ed.



Janine Houser
Special Ed.



Alice Howe
Communications



Wei Yue Hu
Computer Science



Gailen Huff
Elementary Ed.



Brian Hujdich
Communications



Juliet Hunt
Home Economics



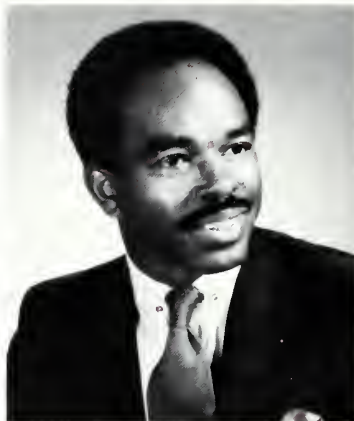
Victoria Hunt
Art



Joseph Hunter
Communications



James Hutchinson
Business Adm.



Eugene Hyden
Elementary Ed.



Kathleen Iadicola
Elementary Ed.



Chris Iannucci
Physical Ed.



Wendy Iarossi
Elementary Ed.



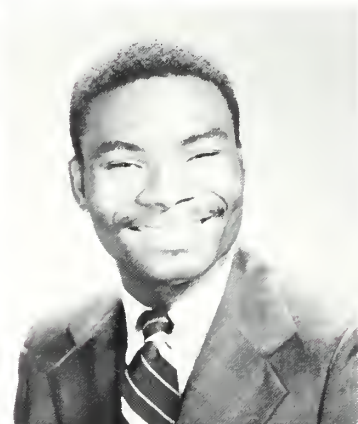
Samuel Ibeneche
Business Adm.



Karen Igo
Communications



Gary Irwin
Physical Ed.



Samuel Iwu
Business Adm.



Anna Jackson
Sociology



Jane Jacobs
Elementary Ed.



Dorothy James
Sociology



James Johnson
Political Science



Terri Johnson
Home Economics



Denise Johnstone
Communications



Alice Jones
Speech/Theatre/Dance



Dolores Jones



Loren Jones
Home Economics



Hedwig Kaiser
Industrial Arts



Kathy Kalb
Communications



Cynthia Kalin
Communications



Marek Kaminski
Biological Science



Jean Kammerer
Communications



June Kane
Law/Justice



Neil Kaplitz
Biology



Marianne Karpinski
Art



Brian Kass
Communications



Jeffrey Katz
Communications



Sandra Katz
Communications



Cindy Kawa
Special Ed.



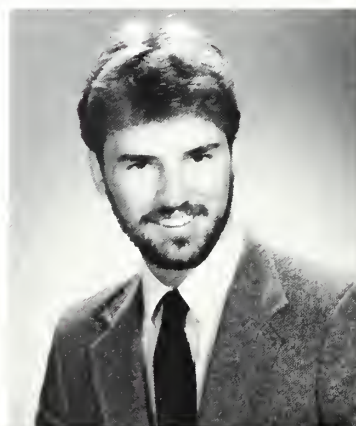
Nina Kelin
Special Ed.



Jeanne Kelly
Business Adm.



Thomas Kelly
Business Adm.



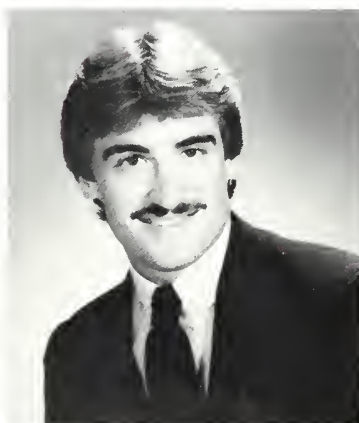
Matthew Kennedy
Business Adm.



Mary Kenney
Special Ed.



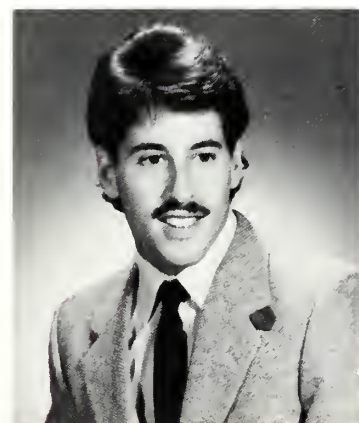
Caroline Kent
Communications



Randy Kershner
Communications



Joan Kerwick
Communications



Michael Kessler
Business Adm.



Raymond Kilbury
Biological



Mary Jane Killian
Elementary Ed.



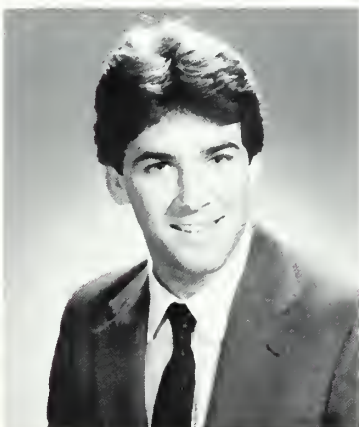
Debbie Kintish
Communications



Albert Kippax
Communications



Stephanie Kirk
Business Administration



Thomas Kirk
Economics



Michael Klass
Psychology



Judith Klein
Elementary Ed.



Kristy Klinger
Elementary Ed.



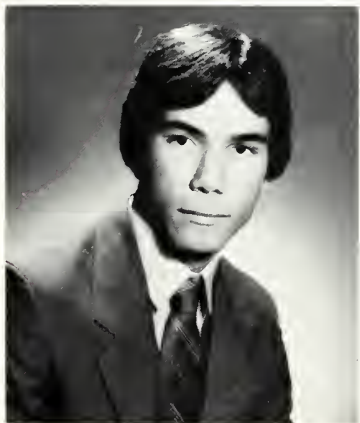
Lora Koczur
Communications



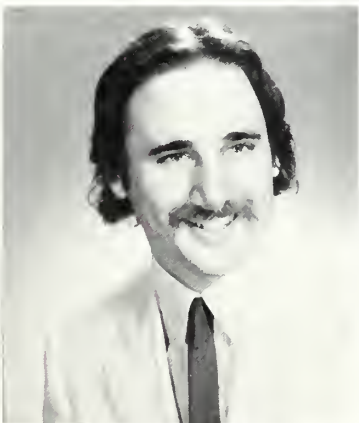
Lori Konya
Law/Justice



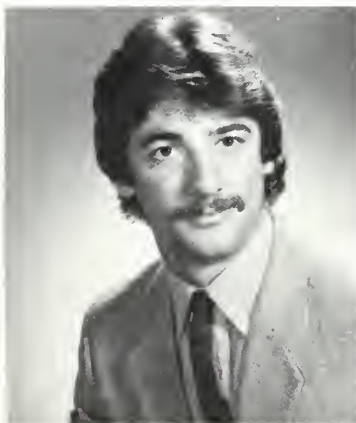
Glenn Koppelman
Political Science



James Koscs
Communications



Chris Kowal
Business Adm.



Francis Kowal
Business Adm.



Debra Kowalski
Art



Jocelyn Krasner
Communications



Jill Krug
Elementary Ed.



Suzette Kruger
Computer Science



Lenora Kruk
Communications



David Kruse
Computer Science



Samuel Kuperstein
Business Adm.



Craig Lahey
Law/Justice



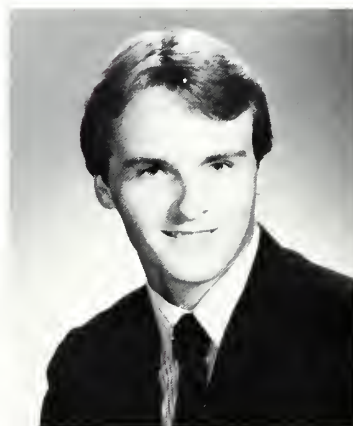
Edward Lai
Economics



Rosemarie Lambe
Business Adm.



Karen Landy
Special Ed.



Brian Lane
Law/Justice



Beatrice Lang
Physical Ed.



Maureen Larkin
Psychology



John Larosa
Business Adm.



Heather Lassman
Communications



Glenn Lauber
Mathematics



Donna Laurent
Communications



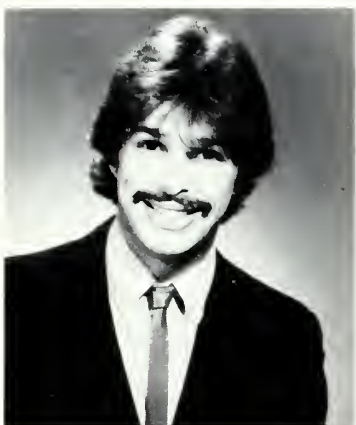
Robin Lazarow
Speech/Theatre/Dance



Mary Leahy



Eve Lederman
Physical Ed.



John Ledner
Business Adm.



Marie Lee
Business Adm.



Greg Leinweber
Music



Olga Leiva
Physical Science



Julie Leonard
Elementary Ed.



Tammy Lepkoff
Elementary Ed.



Stephen Lessman
Computer Science



Anita Levey
Speech/Theatre/Dance





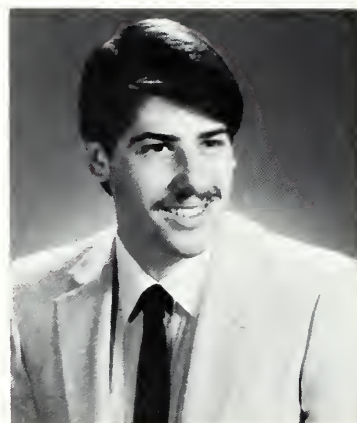
Virginia Levey
Mathematics



Bruce Lewandowski
Political Science



Jane Lewis
Physical Ed.



Mel Lewis
History



Michele Lipstas
Elementary Ed.



Jeanne Liston
Elementary Ed.



Kim Litterio
Special Ed.



Sandra Lofmark
Home Economics



John Loren
Industrial Technology



Mary Lorio
Business Adm.



Richard Loveland
Communications



Jacqueline Ludlow



Frank Lumpuy



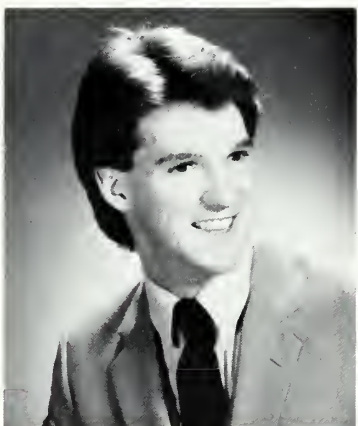
Deborah Lundin
Physical Ed.



Minh Ly
Chemistry



Claudia Lynch
Communications



Richard Lynch
Communications



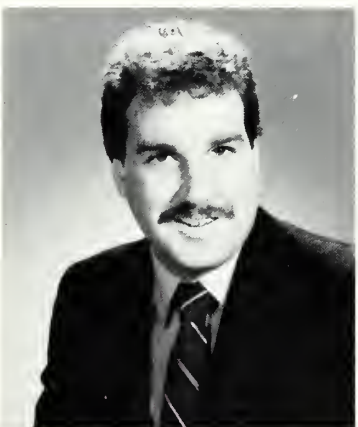
William Lynch
Communications



Jackie Macauley
Communications



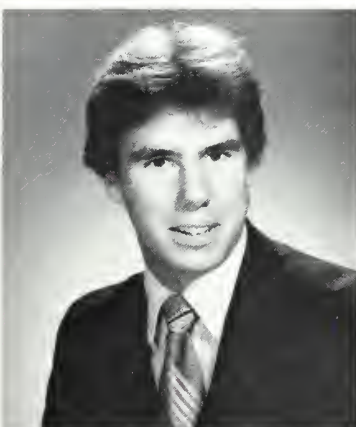
Mary Kay Maccherone
Elementary Ed.



Darrin Macdonald
Business Adm.



Roxanne Macdonald
Biological Science



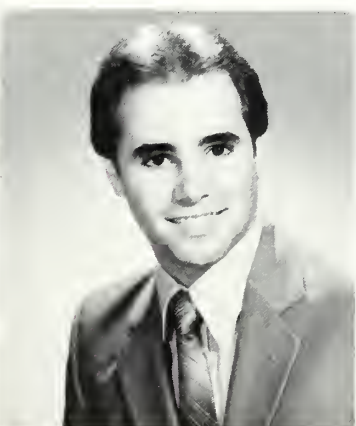
Robert Macewen
Industrial Arts



Thomas Machesney
Psychology



Mary Jo Madison
Communications



Timothy Magazzu
Business Adm.



Leo Magitz
Business Adm.



Patricia Makarevich
Elementary Ed.



Maria Maldonado
Psychology



Laura Maloney
Business Adm.



Michael Maloney
Business Adm.



Marilyn Mangone
Speech/Theatre/Dance



Rosaria Manicone
Elementary Ed.



Frances Mannino
Business Adm.



Kathy Marek
Business Adm.



Jean Markowski
Business Adm.



Marianne Marotta
Elementary Ed.



Sarah Marshall
Special Ed.



Christine Martelli
Communications



Keith Martin
Communications



Mary Ryan Martin



Nancy Martinez
Elementary Ed.



Nancy Martino
Business Adm.



Mark Mascarelli
Business Adm.



Arlene Maslanka
Elementary Ed.



Joan Mattson
Special Ed.



Guy Mauriello
Physical Ed.



Terri Maxwell
Special Ed.



Patricia May
Sociology



Meghan Maynard
Communications



Guy Mazzoli
Mathematics



Jayne McAndrews
Communications



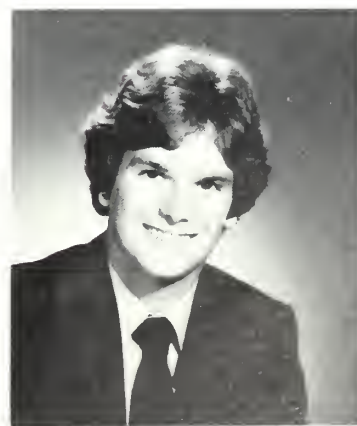
Lori McBride
Communications



Kathleen McCabe
Sociology



Patricia McCabe
Mathematics



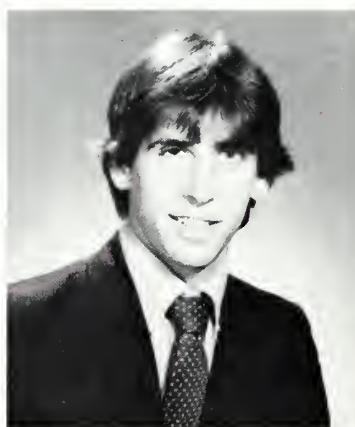
Frank McCann
Business Adm.



Stanley McCann
Physical Ed.



Brian McCarthy
Business Adm.



Kevin McCarthy
Communications



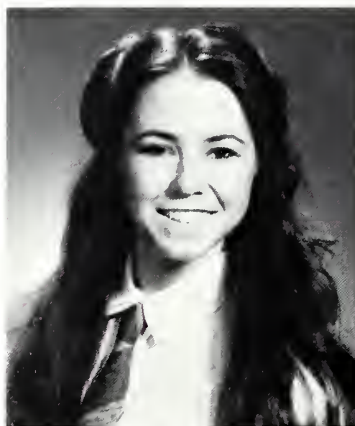
Donna McConville
Law/Justice



Bridget McCue
Special Ed.



Kathleen McCully
Elementary Ed.



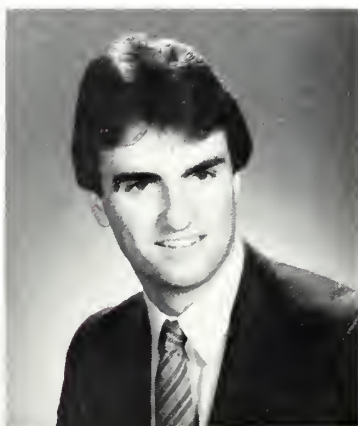
Penny McDaniel
Communications



Anne McDarby
Communications



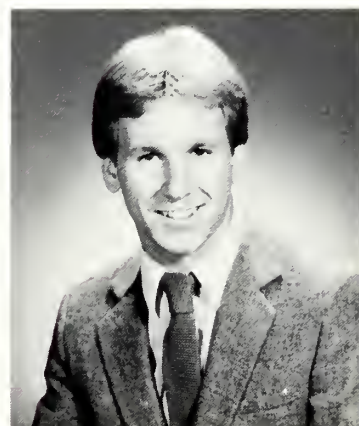
William McDevitt
Music



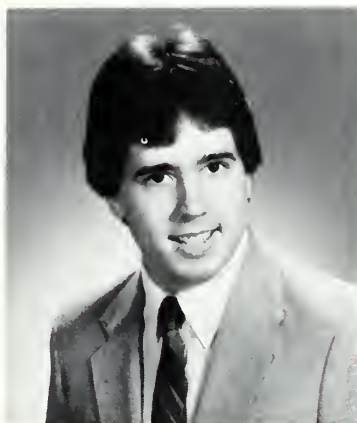
James McDonald
Business Adm.



Cecelia McGarr
Business Adm.



James McGee
Communications



Colin McKeon
Business Adm.



Keely McKinnon
Speech/Theatre/Dance



Cathi McMaster
Computer Science



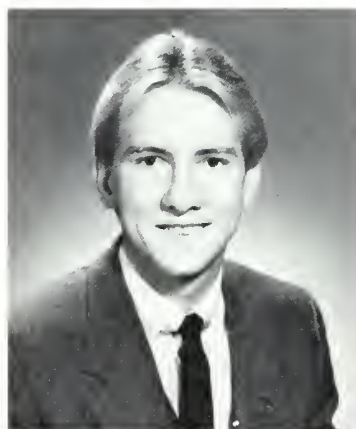
Leonard McMullen
Chemistry



William McNamara
Business Adm.



Teresa McQuaide
Special Ed.



John McQueston
Economics



Kimberly McWhite
Jun. High/Middle Sch.



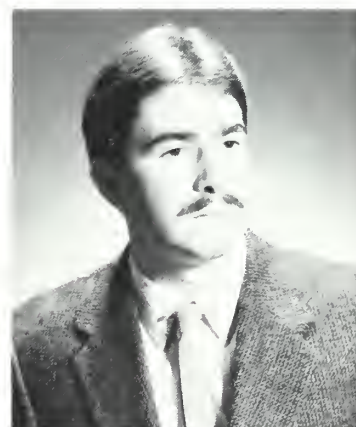
Carla Meadows



Maria Mecca
Communications



Christine Mehr
Elementary Ed.



Frank Mei
Business Adm.



Kevin Meola
Law/Justice



Jeffrey Meyer
Physical Ed.



Deborah Milford
Elementary Ed.



Jeffrey Miller
Special Ed.



Joann Miller



Lisa Milmore
Elementary Ed.



Ilene Minty
Elementary Ed.



George Mitchell
Psychology



Pamela Mitchell
Elementary Ed.



Steven Moeller
Computer Science



Keith Molloy
Physical Ed.



Julie Monastersky
Psychology



Joanne Mongiello
Home Economics



Alison Moore
Communications



Daniel Moore
Business Adm.



Janet Moore
Elementary Ed.



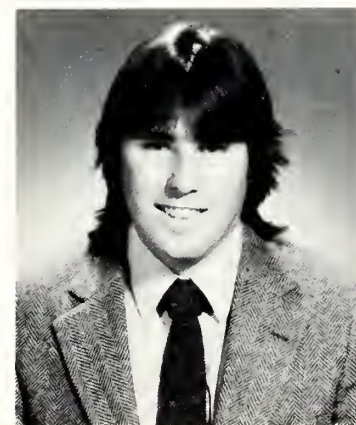
John Moore
Computer Science



Ronald Moore
Communications



Sherrie Moore
Special Ed.



Joseph Moravec
Communications



Patricia Morgan
Elementary Ed.



Raymond Morris
Elementary Ed.



Suzanne Morris
Elementary Ed.



David Mosca
Economics



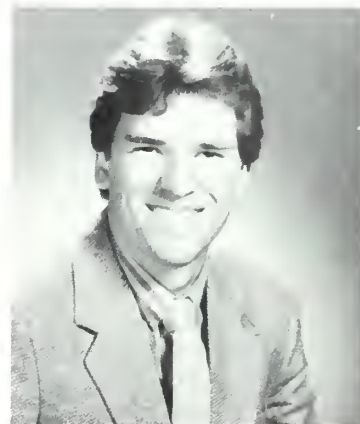
Michael Mosca
Law/Justice



Elizabeth Mrazik
Business Adm.



Joseph Mullen
Business Adm.



Richard Muller
Business Adm.



Terri Mundy
Sociology



Patricia Murphy
Law/Justice



Patrick Murray
Physical Ed.



Tom Murtha
Political Science



Michael Musachio
Communications



Richard Myers
Communications



Mark Myslinski
Communications



Lynn Nagel
Communications



Ronene Naldi
Psychology



Tadeusz Naprava
Chemistry



Lawrence Nealen
Computer Science



Kimberly Neild
Communications



Patrick Niccoli
Communications



Kenton Nice
Business Adm.



Scott Nickerson
Communications



Alfia Nicolosi
Business Adm.



Miguel Nieves
Industrial Arts



Kara Nikles
Communications



Dorothy Nissenzone
Business Adm.



Gabriel Nnadi
Business Adm.



Joanne Nobile
Communications



Elizabeth Notaro
Psychology



Michele Novak
Business Adm.



Chris Nuzzolo
Business Adm.



Patrick Nwanoruo
Political Science



Mariola Obryk
Communications



Mary Obst
Law/Justice



Patricia O'Day
Business Adm.



Gregory Offor
Business Adm.



Pamela Okolita
Physical Ed.



Stanley Okoro
Business Adm.



Ann Marie O'Malley
Computer Science



Edwinna Onder
Special Ed.



Cheryl O'Neill
Biology



Joseph Onumonu
Business Adm.



Wilfred Onylio
Economics



Janice Oropallo
Home Economics



Theresa Osborne
Jun. High/Middle Sch.



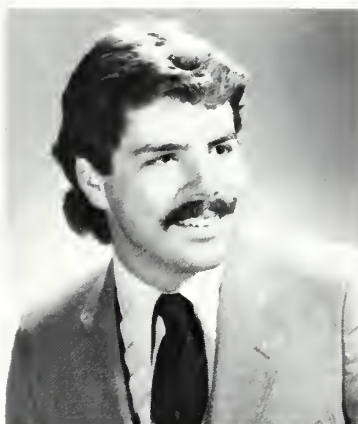
Kathy Osler
Spanish



Michael Oxendine
Art



Kimberlee Pacitto
Physical Ed.



Andrew Pagenkopf
Communications



Emma Painter
Physical Ed.



Lisa Painter
Elementary Ed.



Heja Pak
Business Adm.



Steven Palumbo
Business Adm.



Lisa Palladino
Speech/Theatre/Dance



Christine Pam
Communications



Lillian Panebianco
Elementary Ed.



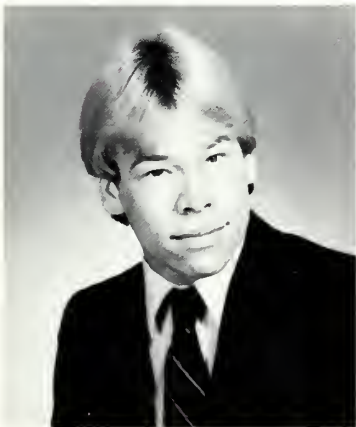
Daniel Panetta



Beverly Parker
Special Ed.



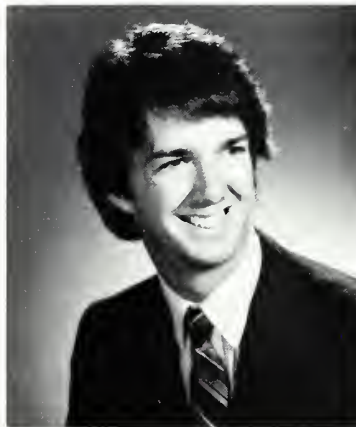
Sandra Parks
Business Adm.



Alan Parsells
Business Adm.



June Parsells
Art



William Parviainen
History



Mark Patrick
Business Adm.



Lisa Patten
Communications



Robert Patterson
Communications



Kathleen Pauls
Elementary Ed.



Ronald Pearsall
History



Stefanie Pearce
Home Economics



Rebecca Pearce
Economics



Ruth Ann Pearce
Home Economics



Mary Ellen Pedicone
Psychology



Joseph Pepitone
Jun. High/Middle Sch.



Janette Perez
Business Adm.



Debra Perna
Elementary Ed.



Leila Perna
Elementary Ed.



Linda Petaccia
Busines Adm.



Valery Peterson
Special Ed.



Isabel Petranech
Sociology



Valerie Pettineo
Speech/Theatre/Dance



William Piedra
Business Adm.



Anne Pierce
Business Adm.



Cynthia Pikulinski
Computer Science



Paula Pino
Business Adm.



Donna Pisano
Business Adm.



David Pisarcik



Jill Pizzi
Elementary Ed.



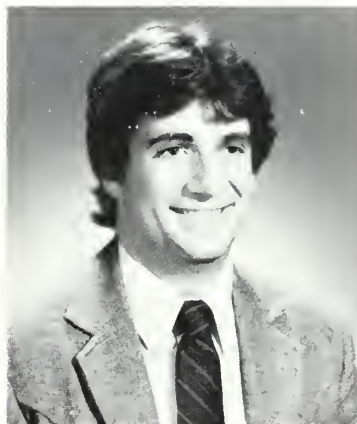
Terri Plummer
Art



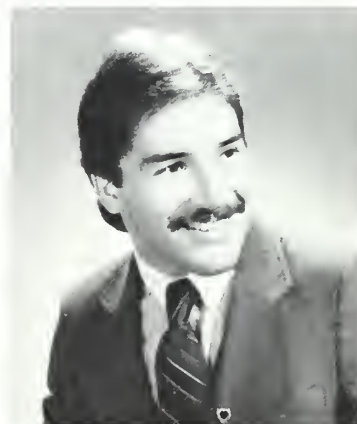
Cheryl Pokalo
Communications



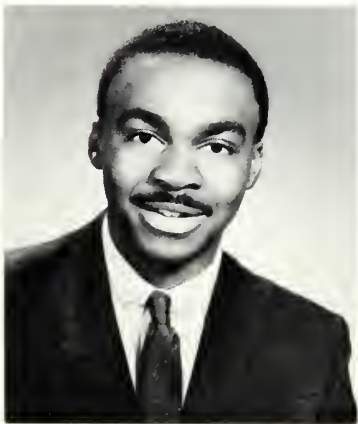
Lori Polcari
Home Economics



Arthur Ponger
Political Science



Chris Pommerencke
Business Adm.



Wilson Ponton
Business Adm.



Anne Post
Elementary Ed.



Jill Potts



Arlene Powers
Elementary Ed.



Angela Prantil
Special Ed.



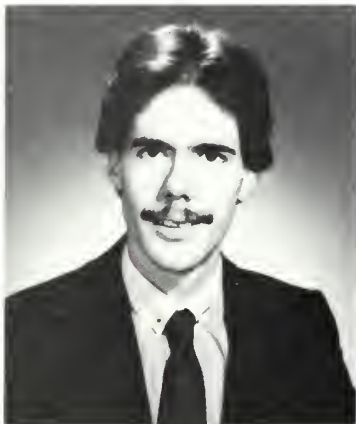
Lynne Presti
Business Adm.



Lisa Preston
Elementary Ed.



Carol Price
Elementary Ed.



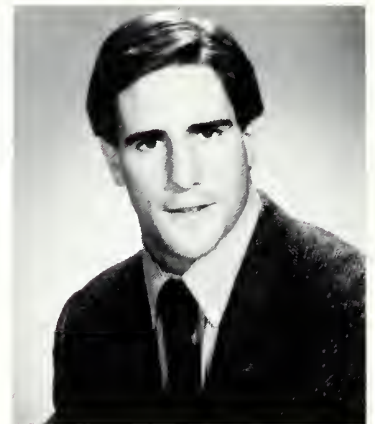
Eliot Prowse
Music



Cynthia Prusha
Communications



John Ragan
Special Ed.



Paul Rampolla
Business Adm.



Monica Ramm
Business Adm.



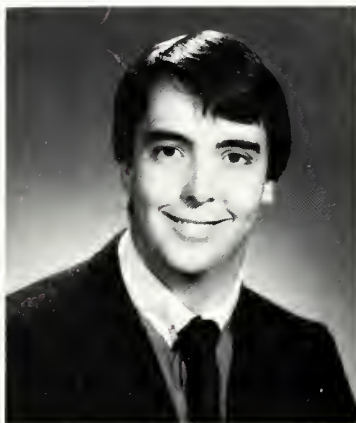
Michael Rann
Law/Justice



Francis Rapa
Law/Justice



Kathleen Rastelli
Business Adm.



Michael Redfearn
Physical Ed.



Elaine Reed
Home Economics



Deidre Reeves
Communications



Sara Reil
Business Adm.



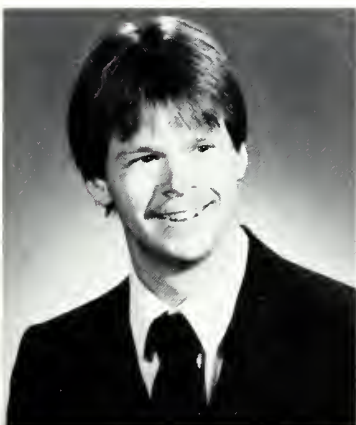
Julie Reindel
Elementary Ed.



Sherilyn Reitemeyer
Elementary Ed.



Richard Renner
Communications



Kenneth Rex
Business Adm.



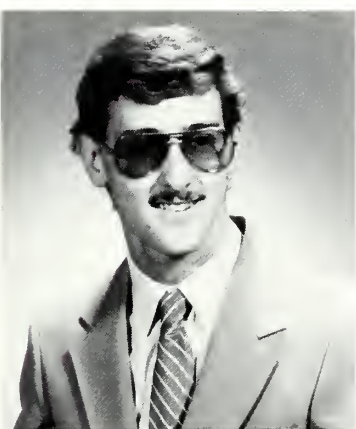
Susan Reynolds
Business Adm.



Marilyn Rheiner
Business Adm.



Michelle Richardson
Business Adm.



Chet Riethimer
Communications



Sharon Riley
Business Adm.



Susan Riley
Business Adm.





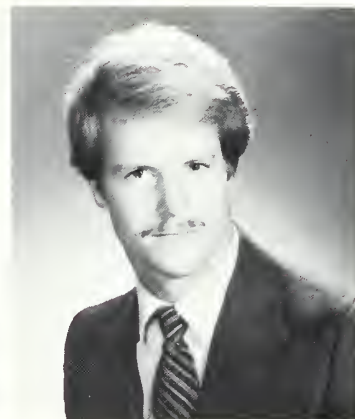
Joseph Rind
Business Adm.



Melissa Ringold
Law/Justice



Matthew Riti
Business Adm.



Robert Ritter
Psychology



Robin Roberto
Communications



Paul Robinson
Business Adm.



Thomas Robinson
Computer Science



Kathleen Roka
English



Kenneth Roohr
Physical Science



Thomas Rosa
Communications



William Roser
Communications



Barbara Ross
Communications



Judith Ross
Business Adm.



Lauri Rossetti
Health Education



Conchetta Rossi
Communications



Lisa Rossi
Business Adm.



Beth Rothman
Special Ed.



Jeff Rowse



Mary Rozanski
Special Ed.



Susan Rubin
Speech/Theatre/Dance



Victoria Russell
Elementary Ed.



Randel Rust
Economics



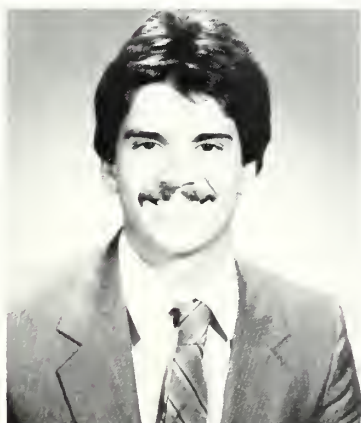
Colleen Ryan
Business Adm.



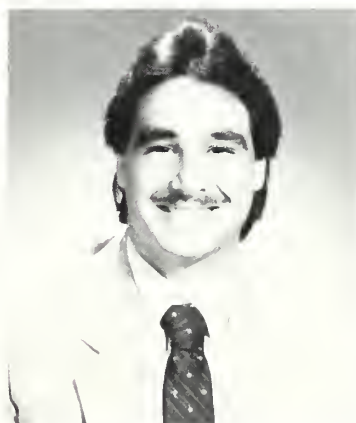
William Ryan
Psychology



Jerry Sabatini
Business Adm.



Emil Saladik
Computer Science



Domenick Salvemini
Business Adm.



Lena Sampson
Business Adm.



Lawrence Sankey
Communications



William Santianna
Economics



Marlaine Saunders
Elementary Ed.



Zoe Savas
Elementary Ed.



Teresa Saville
Mathematics



Loriann Sawyer
Elementary Ed.



Joseph Scafisi
Business Adm.



Angela Scarpa
Elementary Ed.



Lisa Scarpati
Communications



Patricia Scharpf
Mathematics



Pamela Scheffler
Elementary Ed.



James Scherb
Business Adm.



Joy Scherbekow
Sociology



Denise Schider
Elementary Ed.



Pat Schippnick
Business Adm.



Richard Schlobohm
Communications



Valerie Schmidt
Elementary Ed.



Lisa Schraer
Communications



Ann Schultz



Francine Schwartz
Elementary Ed.



Pamela Schwartz
Art



Sandra Sciacca
Communications



Dawn Scott
Elementary Ed.



Gwen Seidel
Communications



Pamela Seng
Art



Margery Sennett
Elementary Ed.



Sally Seppanen
Communications



Marianne Sette
Elementary Ed.

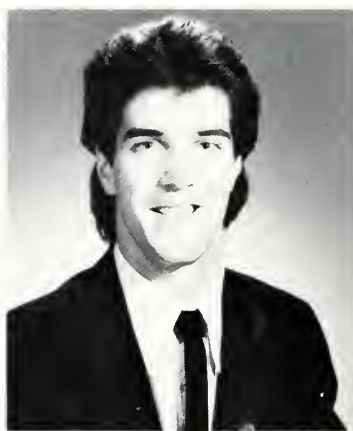




Carla Severino
Special Ed.



Nadine Sewak
Elementary Ed.



Jeffrey Seykot
Music



Doreen Shanahan
Communications



Peter Sharpless
Law/Justice



James Sharshan
Industrial Arts



Karen Shea
Special Ed.



Catherine Sheehan
Jun. High/Middle Sch.



Howard Shelton
Business Adm.



Steven Sheridan
Political Science



Elaine Shields
Psychology



Carol Shiveler
Home Economics



Joyce Silver
Physical Ed.



Susan Simkin



Craig Simon
Business Adm.



Kara Sines
Communications



Carolyn Slade
Communications



Cynthia Slovinsky
Economics



Glenn Smith
Industrial Arts



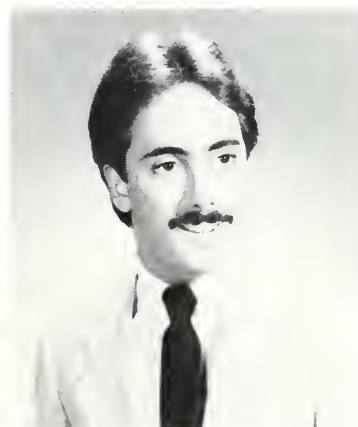
Heather Smith
Physical Ed.



Jacqueline Smith
Sociology



Kellie Smith
Psychology



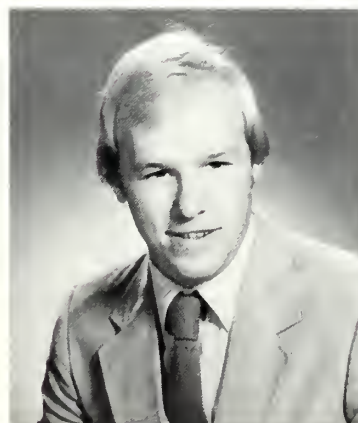
Nicholas Smith
Business Adm.



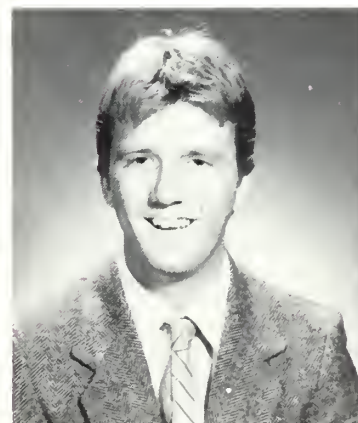
Sandy Smith
Communications



Timothy Smith
Business Adm.



Richard Snell
Business Adm.



Michael Snyder
Communications



Anita Soboslay
Elementary Ed.



Donna Solan
Communications



Lisa Solick
Speech/Theatre/Dance



Lisa Sorbello
Business Adm.



Ruth Southwick
Elementary Ed.



Patrick Sprague
Communications



Lauren Sparks
Physical Ed.



Judy Spatz
Computer Science



Richard Spector
Communications



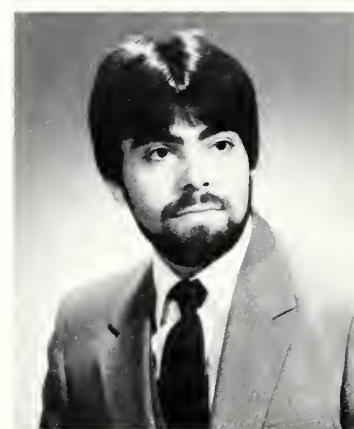
Mark Speeney
Political Science



Renee Spence



Michael Sparano
Communications



Dane Spring
Law Justice



Diane Stack
Communications



Laura Stadlander
Economics



Patricia Steenvoorden
Business Adm.



Ilyse Stein
Elementary Ed.



Veronica Stephenson
Elementary Ed.



Margaret Stepien
Business Adm.



Michael Stern
Business Adm.



Antoinette Stevens
Sociology



David Stevens
Music



Marcia Stolpen
Elementary Ed.



Lawrence Stone
Communications



Mark Stratton
Business Adm.



Kim Strauss
Elementary Ed.



Charles Stuto
Business Adm.



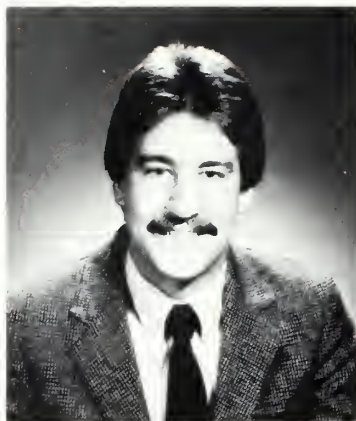
Patricia Sullivan
Elementary Ed.



Karl Swanson
Business Adm.



Charlene Szczukowski
Business Administration



Steve Szmaciasz
Communications



Kenneth Taft
Business Adm.



Michelle Tenbrook
English



Alise Thomas
Psychology



Lisbeth Thomsen
Business Adm.



Cheryl Thornton
Law/Justice



Linda Tilli
Communications



Deborah Tilton



Darleen Tomlin
Business Adm.



Terri Toppi
Special Ed.



Laurene Townsend
Physical Ed.



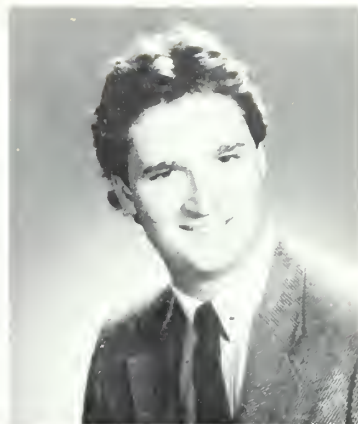
Oanna Vecchio
Psychology



John Veglia
Business Adm.



Donna Verchio
Physical Science



Daniel Vernon
History



Harry Virgilio
Business Adm.



Rita Vitale
Business Adm.



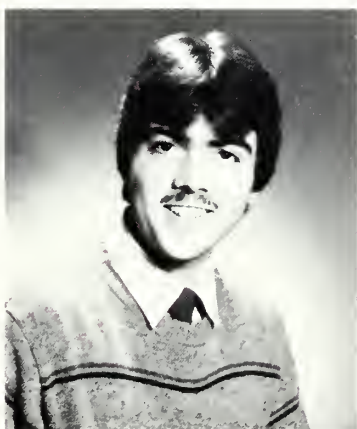
Kurt Vogt
Communications



Jeff Volk
Communications



Clifford Von Sternberg
Physical Ed.



David Vorndran
Jun.High/Middle Sch.



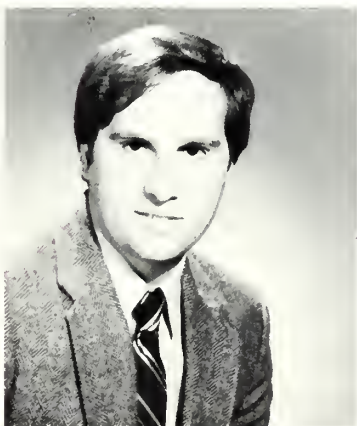
Nancy Wachter
Business Adm.



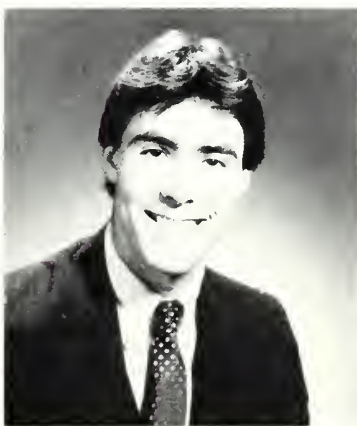
Beth Waddington
Business Adm.



Carol Waechter
Computer Science



Jeffrey Wain
Business Adm.



George Walter
Business Adm.



Susan Walton
Elementary Ed.



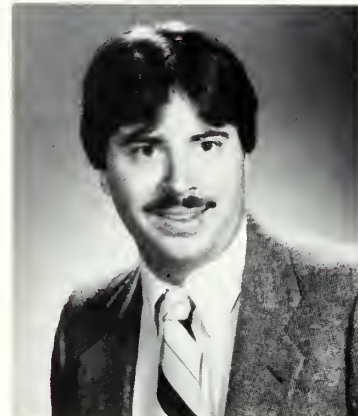
Sari Traub
Communications



Sheila Traub
Communications



Kris Treacy
Communications



Wayne Triantos
Economics



Maria Trovato
Communications



William Trueman
Chemistry



Brenda Tucker
Elementary Ed.



Mary Turley
Elementary Ed.



Donna Upright
Elementary Ed.



Karen Urban
Business Adm.



Terrie Vacchiano
Physical Ed.



Lisa Vagnarelli
Elementary Ed.



Mark Valore
Business Adm.



Alexandra Vandermeys
Elementary Ed.



Dori Vanolden
Elementary Ed.



Wesley Vanzile
Music



Deborah Wangstrom
Mathematics



Kathleen Warker
Elementary Ed.



Mary Wasek
Psychology



Nancy Wasson
Communications



Karen Wavrek
Elementary Ed.



Judy Weber
Business Adm.



Janice Weilage
Business Adm.



Jody Weiner
Special Ed.



Jim Welding
Law/Justice



Malcolm Welsh
Communications



Bridget Wengert
Business Adm.



Rebecca Weshnak
Law/Justice



Amy Wharton
Elementary Ed.



Colleen Wheat
Elementary Ed.



Debbie White
Elementary Ed.



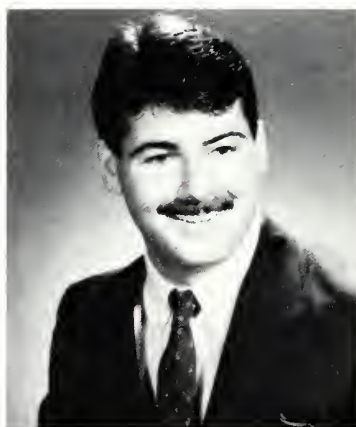
Donna White
Elementary Ed.



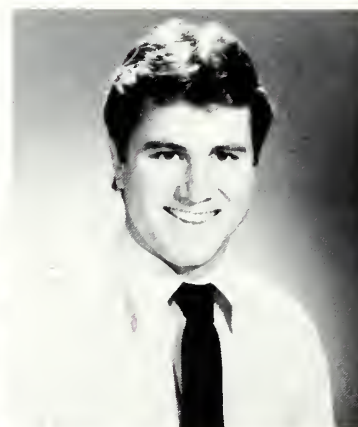
Jamie White
Law/Justice



Robert White
Communications



Joseph Wilsbach
Business Adm.



Thomas Whitman
Business Adm.



Stephanie Wicks
Business Adm.



Grace Wiggins
English



Michele Wilde
Economics



Bruce Wilson
Psychology



Susan Wiman
Home Economics



Kathleen Wren
Elementary Ed.



David Wright
Physical Science



Kimberly Yager
Business Adm.



Ella Yates
Elementary Ed.



Cindy Yennello
Communications



Anita Young
Biology



Joan Zano
Political Science



Julia Zaogra
Art



William Zelmor
Business Adm.



Barbara Ziegler
Art



Laurie Zimmer
English



Mindy Zolkin
Elementary Ed.



The Way It Was . . .

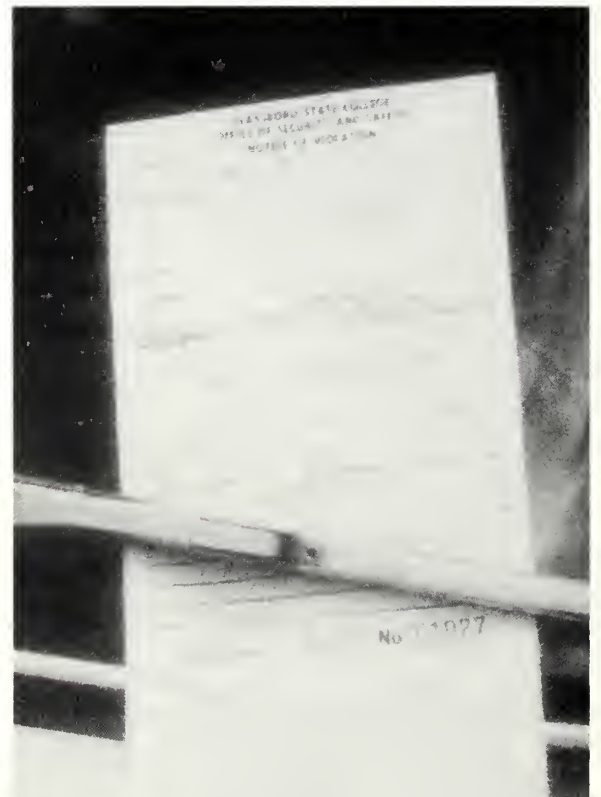
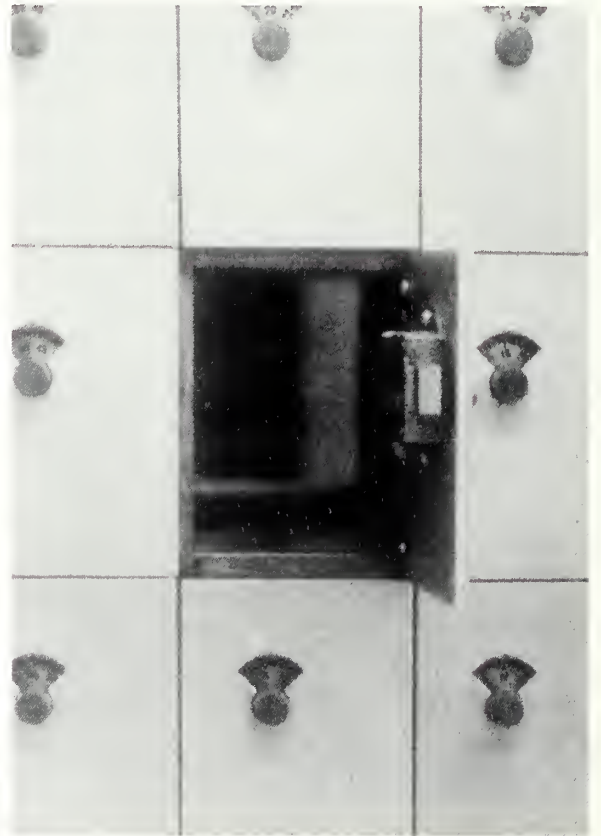




The Way It Is . . .



Some Things Never Change . . .





It's not what you say, It's the way you say it!



"I'm awake, I'm just concentrating."
— R.R.



"D.D., do you know where
your tie is?"
— staff



"I don't care . . . it's not my book!"
— M.B.



"It's 8 a.m., why aren't you up?"
— B.C.





"I'll have the pictures for you tomorrow."

— T.K.



"NO McDeath!" — R.R.



"I busted my ass doing all this copy and there are no pictures?"

—D.S.





The material expressed in this book does not necessarily represent the views of Glassboro State College, its administrators, faculty, or students. Rather it represents the opinions of the editor and her staff.

The Image apologizes to those people, clubs and organizations whose activities were not included in the 1985 yearbook. Due to a time factor in publishing and a limited number of photographers and copywriters, we were unable to cover some events.

SPECIAL THANKS TO . . .

Tina and Sally for all their help and support. D.S.

Robin for all her time and patience. D.S.

Chris Dickerman and Peggy Veacock for their help and patience. S.D.

Ben Resnik, Jack Gillespie, and Don Stoll for being so understanding and always being there when needed. D.R.

Julie for "walking beside me and being my friend." L.C.

Robin, for everything! BBBWW



We had hoped to express the changes that took place on campus over the past years in this book. In some cases, those changes are evident.

We saw physical changes within the buildings and on the grounds, and we saw structural changes that saw fraternities and sororities move on campus and the Rat close its doors to weekend parties. We even saw new buildings completed and filled with dorm-dwellers.

These changes are obvious, yes. But they are not the most intriguing, nor are they the most memorable.

Those of us who grew together over the past four years, who shared, and laughed, and worked, and played together . . . those of us who participated in the experience of college living will see the most memorable, the most intriguing changes in these pages.

They are the changes that are hidden behind the stillness of the pictures and words. They are the changes that took place within us all, and to each one of us, they are different.



I could tell you my adventures —
Beginning from this morning —

"At least I knew who I was
when I got up this morning,
but I think I must have changed
several times since then."

— Lewis Carroll

COLOPHON

Volume XIV of the Glassboro State College *Image* was printed by the Delmar Company, Charlotte, North Carolina. The program used was Styl-ist. The paper stock is 80 pound, gloss enamel. The binding is smyth sewn, double glued and stitched with rounded backbones.

The cover material is 41067 with New Mission grain #1826. It is embossed and gold-foil stamped. The cover design is original.

Body copy was set in 11 point Optima. Senior names were set in 9 point Optima Bold, and senior copy was set in 9 point Optima. Page Folios were set in 14 point Optima Bold. Main headings are set in 36 point Optima Bold, Sub Headings were set in 24 point Optima Bold, and Tab headings were set in 18 point Optima Bold.



SPECIAL THANKS TO . . .

Bob Kircher and Willie Roser for all their help. T.K.

Chrissie Martelli, Bill McNamara and the Whit photography staff for coming through in the clutch. T.K.

Mark Balog for hours of his time and energy, and for his dedication, moral support, and friendship. R.C.R.

Julie D'Andrea for her moral support, and for helping any time and every time. R.C.R.

Lisa Patten for showing up at all the right times. R.C.R.

Dave Schofield of Delmar Publishing Company for his incredible patience and help. R.C.R. & M.B.

Dudley Davis of Lorstan Studios for his time, help and advice. R.C.R.

Todd Jarger for helping me with layout. M.B.

Robin for putting up with me. M.B.

Brian Hujdich for his help. R.C.R.

Carol Schoener for making our jobs a lot easier. R.C.R. & M.B.

Bob Collard for nothing less than everything. R.C.R. & M.B.



*"And wait to watch the water clear, I may."
— Robert Frost*





THANK YOU

The family of Shari Ellen Feldman express their deep appreciation for the letters, phone calls, and donations to the Shari Feldman/Debra Wolfe Art Scholarship Fund from the faculty and students at Glassboro State College.

If only we could turn back the hands of time to change what we would. To make life lovely, not bitter. But the hands only continue to pass time and we continue to ask why. We stand with our lives unshaped before us, visions of our beautiful loved one entering each thought, each and every space. What does it mean to be a free spirit? We can only smile at the memories, not understand. Hug them closer, keep them safe, deep in our hearts and souls where we keep these guarded, cherished feelings of love.

To Shari,

*Thank you for the beautiful memories,
the honesty, the understanding,
the creativity, and love.*

Thank you for the gift you've given all of us.

We love you.

